

Mozambique left leaderless by Machel's death

NEW YORK (AP). — Organizations opposed to South Africa's apartheid policy and a high British Commonwealth official yesterday held the South African government responsible for the death of Mozambican President Samora Machel.

Several countries expressed grief over his death in an air crash Sunday night over eastern South Africa in which 38 people were killed (see Page 3).

MACHEL, a magnetic politician with a quick wit, was widely regarded as a powerful personal force who held Mozambique together during severe hardship for its 13.4 million people.

Mozambique's official radio broadcast news of Machel's death only last night. Yesterday morning, the radio said Machel's plane had not returned from Zambia and that officials were investigating a crash in South Africa. The radio then played solemn music throughout the day, a common sign in Africa of the death of a leader, and periodically repeated the statement.

In Maputo, a journalist said, "The city is calm. There is a sense of shock and loss among those who have heard the news. People seem to be talking about the situation, but there is no hysteria."

Machel's death left Mozambique leaderless at a time of worsening drought, increasing attacks by anti-Marxist rebels in Mozambique and growing conflict with South Africa.

It appeared that Prime Minister Mario Machungo and Marcelino Dos Santos, No. 2 in the ruling Frelimo Party, would share decisions until the party chose a successor.



Samora Machel (AFP)

...sor after Machel's funeral, expected next week.

In Pretoria, Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said that when he saw Machel's body, "I just thought to myself that the time has come for all of us in southern Africa to really seek peace, because he was a man of peace."

Botha said the plane had circled near Maputo but could not land because of bad weather, and flew toward South Africa, where it struck a gentle slope just 180 km across the border about 70 kilometres from Maputo.

In London, Commonwealth Secretary-General Sir Shridath Ramphal, in a statement expressing "sorrow and dismay" at Machel's death, said: "There will be widespread recognition that whatever the circumstances of the plane crash in which he died, Samora Machel and his colleagues were casualties of South African government policies of destabilization of front-line states."

GM to quit South Africa

DETROIT (Reuters). — General Motors Corp., citing disappointment with the pace of change in ending apartheid, announced yesterday that the world's largest company is pulling out of South Africa.

Chairman Roger Smith said the company plans to sell its unprofitable GM South Africa Ltd. subsidiary to a group headed by local man-

agement. Smith said the South African operation "has been losing money for several years... and with the current structure, we could not see our operations turning around in the near future." He added that the recession in South Africa and lack of progress in ending apartheid made operating there "increasingly difficult."

Future of Yossi Beilin in balance

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The political future of Yossi Beilin, the outgoing cabinet secretary, hung on a word last night as Minister without Portfolio Ezer Weizman and the new Foreign Ministry Director-General Shmuel Tamir resisted Beilin's appointment as "political director-general" of the ministry.

The new cabinet, at its first meeting yesterday afternoon after the Knesset's vote of confidence, approved the appointment to the Foreign Ministry of a "political director" with the title of director-general. It was understood that Foreign Minister Peres would shortly appoint Beilin to the post.

This followed earlier efforts by Peres to obtain Likud approval for Beilin's appointment as an assistant foreign minister or as a minister of state in the ministry. Both ideas were shot down by Attorney General Yosef Harish, who deemed such appointments illegal insofar as they were aimed at installing a deputy foreign minister under another title. By law, deputy ministers must be MKs, which Beilin is not.

But Weizman and Tamir strongly objected last night to Beilin's in-



Yossi Beilin (Zoom 77)

tended appointment, arguing that it would inevitably lead to duplication of functions between the two "directors-general" and undercut Tamir's authority. Weizman's was the only vote in the cabinet against (Continued on back page)

Shamir takes over, but MKs critical of policies

By DVORAH GETZLER
Post Political Reporter

The national unity government under Yitzhak Shamir took its first hurdle in the Knesset yesterday when the plenum approved its 25 members by 82 votes to 17. Three coalition MKs, Haim Ramon and Abdel Wahab Daroushe (Labour) and Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui), abstained.

Shamir later conducted a cabinet meeting, and afterwards presented the new government to President Hertzog at Beit Hanassi (story page 2).

Agudat Yisrael's MKs were absent when the vote was taken, and later told the press this was because they were disappointed with the Likud's performance in the national unity government.

But despite all the protestations of unity, the views expressed by most speakers, from the right and the left, mirrored the sharp differences within the government on the future of settlement in the administered territories and on the Middle East peace process.

The old-new cabinet introduces Labour's Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino as health minister in place of Mordechai Gur, who refused to serve under Shamir, and brings back Yitzhak Moda'i from "exile" as minister without portfolio. In presenting this cabinet, Shamir spoke of the need for unity within the nation, of the continuity of his government with that led by Peres, and of his determination to observe the coalition's guidelines. (Excerpts from the speech, page 4.)

He warned of a tough approach to wage demands to keep inflation down. His government's economic policy would be guided, he said, by Zionist considerations: the need to create economic conditions to encourage immigration and to discourage emigration.

It was not pure economic criteria, but Zionist values that would guide the government's economic policies, he said. And what he termed "Zionist economics" included consideration for the "supreme value of settlement throughout Eretz Yisrael." The disputes over how peace is to



Changing places: Shamir and Peres in the Knesset yesterday.

(Isaac Harari)

be achieved, the premier insisted, are disputes over "tactics, and not over the essence or the goal." Thus, he said, it would be foolish to "fan the dispute" so long as there is no Arab peace proposal acceptable to any wing of the government.

The Camp David accords would continue to be the guidelines in the quest for peace. But peace would not be sought from a stance of weakness, nor would any international forum substitute for face to face negotiations. Jordan and the territories would both have to shake off the yoke of PLO terror before there could be any movement towards peace, he said.

Shimon Peres, who yesterday became foreign minister, left the field to his successor for the most part. But he did mount the podium to wish Shamir good luck with his task. Peres also had high praise for Gur, who he said had made a success of his job despite very difficult budgetary stringencies.

The Reagan administration yesterday congratulated Yitzhak Shamir on becoming premier, but again underlined U.S. opposition to any "expansion of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories," the State Department spokesman said.

President Reagan sent a telegram to Shamir congratulating him on the transfer of power, Wolf Blitzer reports from Washington.

The opposition, from the right and left alike, contributed little more than their oft-repeated objections to the government.

In effect, it was Labour, as it had been the Likud some 10 days earlier, when then-premier Peres summed up his two years in office, that served as a quasi-opposition yesterday.

There was little in Shamir's words that his Labour partners could object to. But there was an obvious

feeling of distrust. It was spelled out most clearly by David Libai.

Libai rubbed his eyes in amazement that Labour should today be voting for a government led not just by the Likud, but by the former commander of Lehi (the extremist underground group in the struggle against the British Mandatory authorities).

But Labour had gone into the national unity government to save Israel's democracy, he said. That had been the result of the people's collective will in the stalemated 1984 election.

Had Labour not acted as it had, the nation's faith in democracy might well have failed, he claimed.

But for all that, Libai claimed, many in Labour make no secret of their deep doubts as to Shamir's ability to measure up to the example set by Peres.

Shamir's record was one of extreme divisiveness, said Libai. He (Continued on back page)

Peres hints at swap for missing airman

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

WASHINGTON. — Vice Prime Minister Shimon Peres, while insisting yesterday that Israel does not know for certain where its missing airman is being held, clearly opened the door to a possible prisoner exchange to obtain his release.

"We have contradictory information," he said in an interview on the CBS *Morning News* programme. "And until we establish reliable information, we shall remain in doubt."

Peres expressed doubt that the airman, who was forced to bail out of his F-4 Phantom during a bombing raid near Sidon last week, was being held in Syria.

Asked what Israel might do to secure his release, Peres replied: "I wouldn't exclude the possibility of

exchanging prisoners if it will be done on a reasonable level. But until this very moment, we don't know what is his real situation, in the hands of which organization is he today. And I think it is a little bit too early to make up our minds."

The Associated Press reported from Beirut last night that the airman was being held by the Shi'ite Amal militia in a hide-out, probably in Beirut.

Asked about reports that the Israeli was being held in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in East Lebanon, Ahmed said, "Who said he is in the Bekaa? He could be in Beirut or somewhere in the Beirut area."

Ahmed said Amal militiamen had disarmed the airman when they captured him and smashed a beeper device they found on him.

Acre school arson? Second attack on workers from Gaza

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Two Gaza residents who work as street-cleaners for the city of Bat-Yam, were attacked yesterday afternoon by three youths. This came one day after the stabbing of an Arab municipal worker in Ashdod.

According to the police, the incident was related to the recent murders of Israelis in the Gaza Strip. The youths, who identified themselves as policemen, first searched the two city-employees and then proceeded to beat them up.

Passers-by alerted the police who arrived in time to see one of the youths chasing the two with a knife in his hand.

All three were arrested, but one of the youths was later released.

David Rudge reports from Acre: Police are investigating a suspected arson attack at an Arab school in the old quarter of this mixed Jewish-Arab city.

Arab leaders are convinced that the fire at the Amal elementary school last Thursday night was started by Jewish extremists.

Racist slogans saying "Arabs out of Israel," "Kahane for leader" and "Death to Terrorists and Arabs" were found chalked on the blackboard in the classroom where the blaze broke out.

"Two doors had been broken and

Judges want more say in courts

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's top judges will launch an innovative attempt to influence the governing of the country's courts today by founding the Judges' Council.

The council, which is to be introduced formally at Jerusalem's Supreme Court building this afternoon, will be comprised of 36 judges: The Supreme Court president and his

deputy, the 11 presidents of magistrates and district courts, the Justice Ministry's director of courts and 22 other judges elected from around the country on the basis of the size of their courts.

The main aim of the council, conceived by Supreme Court president Meir Shamgar, will be to enable judges to take a more active role in administering and developing the courts.

Syrian crackdown on 'parasites' highlights economic troubles

Post Mideast Staff

Syrian television made a rare announcement yesterday of a cabinet meeting in which tough measures were adopted against "smuggling-parasites and brokers" who violate the nation's finance and currency laws.

The report on irregularities within the nation's financial system underlines Syria's economic crisis. The crisis has shaken the country's political stability and threatened the regime of President Hafez al-Assad, observers say.

According to the television report, Prime Minister Abdul Rauf Al-Qasbi said, "We have dealt with the financial manipulations which attacked the nation's economic and

political stability, and the economic situation has returned to normal."

The prime minister was further quoted as saying: "It is our duty to block the road of parasites and brokers who want to affect the living standard of our citizens."

"We took effective measures against smuggling and... we allowed national capital to exercise its role in all forms of investment, agricultural and industrial."

The television report did not further detail the kinds of violations which had taken place.

But Damascus Radio, in an earlier broadcast, said that the cabinet review dealt with the "failure" to implement certain laws and regulations, and stressed that continued

lenient policy would be "unacceptable."

Syria is suffering from a shortage of foreign currency and a poor balance of trade.

Some analysts believe that Sandi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah's visit this week to Damascus and Baghdad was aimed at helping Syria surmount some of its economic woes through a resumption of Iraqi oil supplies through Syrian terminals.

Abdullah's visit was ostensibly another attempt at reconciling Baghdad and Damascus, which are ruled by rival factions of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party. Syria also supports Iraq's foe Iran in the Persian Gulf War.



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The weather at major Swissair destinations

	20.10.86	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	15	13	18	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	15	13	18	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	11	12	19	Cloudy
CHICAGO	4	3	18	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	8	6	11	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	7	4	15	Cloudy
GENEVA	11	12	19	Cloudy
HELSINKI	6	4	10	Cloudy
HONG KONG	24	23	26	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	14	12	24	Cloudy
LONDON	12	10	21	Cloudy
MADRID	9	8	19	Cloudy
MONTREAL	3	2	15	Cloudy
NEW YORK	3	2	15	Cloudy
OSLO	3	2	15	Cloudy
PARIS	10	9	19	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	13	12	24	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	13	12	24	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	13	12	24	Cloudy
TOKYO	8	6	17	Cloudy
TORONTO	4	3	15	Cloudy
VIENNA	4	3	15	Cloudy
ZURICH	9	8	19	Cloudy

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	60	13-22	22
Golan	48	14-23	23
Nahariya	55	15-26	26
Safed	39	12-22	21
Haifa Port	50	15-29	28
Tiberias	50	15-29	28
Nazareth	48	13-27	27
Afula	48	13-27	27
Shomron	43	14-24	23
Tel Aviv	57	18-25	25
B-G Airport	59	15-25	25
Jericho	41	17-31	30
Gaza	60	18-25	25
Beersheba	37	14-26	26
Eilat	33	20-31	30

ARRIVALS

The Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem warmly welcomes Mr. David Hollander of New York, chairman of Shaare Zedek's New York dinner honoring Jean and Eugen Chuk, and Mrs. Hollander.

Jerusalem March today

TEL AVIV. - The first participants in the traditional Jerusalem March are to set out at 6 a.m. today, along either the 22 kilometre route from Shoava, or the 11 kilometre route from Maaz Zion, and are to end up in Jerusalem's Independence Park some time in the afternoon.

At 2 p.m. the march will reach Jerusalem and proceed along Jaffa Road from Zion Square to Nordau Square at the western end of the city. Traffic will be rerouted.

CGS to receive report today on Dung Gate

Post Defence Correspondent
A military investigating officer with the rank of general, who was charged with investigating the circumstances surrounding the Dung Gate attack last Wednesday, is to present his findings to the chief of general staff this morning. A copy of the findings was submitted to the deputy CGS last night.

The investigating officer, who completed his report last night, concluded that while no regulations had been broken, the fixed routine of the swearing-in ceremonies at the wall had made it easy for the assailants to operate.

'Ben-Gurion legacy must not fade away'

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
President Herzog last night opened the Ben-Gurion centenary year by declaring that David Ben-Gurion's legacy must not be allowed to fade away.

Yet only 13 years after his death, the nation has diverted its attention from its first prime minister. Invites were unable to fill a hall in the Jerusalem Theatre which holds 850 people. Among the absentees were cabinet and Knesset members. However, both Premier Shamir and Vice Premier Peres attended the hour-long ceremony.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Jerusalem not worried by Arab threat on embassies

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Officials in Jerusalem were not unduly perturbed yesterday at reports from Tunis that the Arab League foreign ministers had decided to sever diplomatic relations with countries that have moved their embassies to Jerusalem.

The Foreign Ministry declined to comment, saying that the reports from Tunis were partial and unclear, and only after matters were clarified would official comment be forthcoming.

According to a Reuters report yesterday from Tunis, the Arab foreign ministers, in their final communiqué after two days of talks, stressed that the Arab states must honour the 1980 Arab summit resolution, which called for the severance of all ties with any state recognizing Jerusalem

as Israel's capital or transferring its embassy to Jerusalem.

The foreign ministers' communiqué also condemned the Ivory Coast's decision last month to transfer its embassy to Jerusalem.

But observers in Jerusalem noted that the communiqué did not specifically compel the Arab League members to break off relations with the Ivory Coast, and noted that similar Arab resolutions in the past have not been fully complied with.

Egypt in 1984 broke off diplomatic relations with Costa Rica and El Salvador after those countries moved their embassies to Jerusalem.

The observers noted that the Arab foreign ministers had shied away from resolving on a severance of relations with states establishing or re-establishing ties with Israel and predicted that the resolution would

have only a marginal effect on the possibility of other African states restoring diplomatic relations.

However, it was thought that the resolution would in all probability serve to deter further African states from following in the footsteps of the Ivory Coast and establishing or re-establishing their embassies in Jerusalem - whether or not the foreign ministers' communiqué leads to a severance of ties between Arab countries and the Ivory Coast.

The foreign ministers also decided to hold an Arab summit conference as soon as possible, and agreed to defer the discussion of the Israeli-Moroccan meeting last July until then. Syria submitted a draft resolution condemning the Moroccan summit. It was debated by the foreign ministers but withdrawn without resolution.

A jovial Shamir takes front stage

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Shamir was in such a jovial mood that, at the prompting of photographers, he kissed the new Labourite health minister, Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino, and when some of them missed it, he kissed her again.

Vice Premier Peres, who had lost his office and title to Shamir a few hours before, got his first taste of being number two, as fewer of the cameras were aimed at him. Shamir presented his old-new cabinet to President Herzog at Beit Hanassi last night. "We are on our way," Shamir told the assembled ministers, and the reporters and cameramen who outnumbered them. "I hope that it will be a government of much activity and purpose."

Shamir thanked the president for offering "great encouragement" to the government in its first phase, and added "a special thank-you" for his efforts in bringing the two sides of the coalition together to overcome their

differences before rotation.

The president noted that "for this nation, which yearns for unity and tolerance, which wants a bit of peace and brotherhood, may this national unity government be blessed."

Herzog called on the ministers to be an example to the nation through exemplary conduct and cooperation, despite the differences of views.

Arbeli-Almosino, who replaced Mordechai Gur after serving two years as deputy health minister, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the occasion of her "finally" being named a cabinet member was the most memorable in her life after the day she came on aliyah from Iraq. (See page 4.)

The ministers, after posing for the traditional photograph, were ushered into the president's *succa*, where they toasted each other with champagne and sampled the sweets.

Moda'i crisis looms over exclusion from inner cabinet

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. - There is a new Moda'i crisis looming - this time within the Likud.

According to Liberal Party sources, Moda'i was extremely miffed last night after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir flatly refused his demand to be included in the inner cabinet.

The Likud, like Labour, has five representatives in the inner cabinet. Four of these come from Herut and a single representative is allotted to the Liberal Party. Since Moda'i's departure from the cabinet, that Liberal seat has been filled by Finance Minister Moshe Nissim, currently in possession of the most important portfolio in Liberal hands.

Moda'i approached Shamir yesterday morning, before the new government was approved by the Knesset, and demanded that he replace Nissim as inner cabinet member. Moda'i reportedly argued that he deserved the seat, because he was the most senior-ranking Liberal in the government (Moda'i is chairman of the Liberal party presidium).

Shamir replied that the change was impossible at the moment, explaining that it was almost unthinkable not to include the finance minister in the inner cabinet, the sources said.

'Greater Israel' makes quick return to agenda

By DVORAH GETZLER
Post Knesset Reporter

"Greater Israel" was on the agenda only minutes after the national unity government was voted in under Yitzhak Shamir, when "the nationalistic camp" gathered in the Likud's faction meeting room to toast him.

He was glad, Shamir told his followers, that last week's rotation crisis had been resolved. Not because he feared leading the Likud in opposition, but because with the Likud at the helm of the national unity government, Likud policies - "the policies of Greater Israel" - would be the more strongly implemented.

Also on hand, though she had

minutes earlier voted against the government that Shamir had presented for the Knesset's approval, was Tahira's Genta Cohen.

Cohen said she had just experienced all the "anguish" of political life: "I wanted to vote 'yes,' I had to vote 'no.' Nevertheless, she told the former leader of Lehi, he would for her - as a former Lehi member - always remain "the commander" (hamefukah).

His speech, Cohen said, had been a good Jewish speech, a speech that presaged better times. Under Shamir, she said, she was confident that the ideas of Greater Israel would be realized.

Acre Fringe Theatre Festival

Sporadic mirth

By NAOMI DOUDAI
ACRE - *Itana Po Veshama* (Press Pickings) is a melodramatic farce that calls itself a play. A savage take-off on reporters? Hardly an attack to be taken seriously, for this is a show seeded with some fun. Trouble is it sprouts only sporadically. Like all the shows seen here to date, this starts off strongly but limps

lamentably en-route. From a semi-professional troupe called Krutatz Tara (writer Yoram Polack, director Rachel Shor), this reaches hilarious heights with an electric-chair episode, and an interview with a latter-day Marlene who now - *Mein Gott* - sings only pop. True, these sliding scenes are somewhat disconnected, but never dull, and definitely different, which under the circumstances is what this festival is all about.

Hayamin Hanordim Leboaz (Boaz's Horrible Days). Again they're at it. War and begetting babies go together. This time it's a straight play, a reworking of something by A.B. Yehoshua in a surreal setting (Hadar Gad) and interesting direction (Shlomi Moskovitz) styled after Steven Berkoff. But somehow it doesn't leap to life when transferred to the stage.

Literary retrospectives tend to retard theatrical action. This is a story of bereaved parents who demand that their remaining son impregnate a fallen soldier's girlfriend to produce a family clone to console them. Maybe on the written page it works, but as theatre it sounds like bats in the belfry - at least, that seemed to be the comment of a real-life bat that suddenly shot out of the Crypt and across the stage.

IDF detains 24 pupils

Twenty-four elementary-school pupils at the Askar refugee camp near Nablus were detained yesterday for demonstrations and throwing stones at Israeli cars and army vehicles, an Israel Defence Forces spokesman said.

In Hebron, Ahmad Mahmoud Zadah, 26, was placed under six-month administrative detention for alleged involvement in terrorist activities.

JNF will put up succa booths in parks next year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish National Fund will put up succa booths at all of its parks and recreation grounds around the country beginning next Succot.

This undertaking was announced yesterday by JNF spokesman David Angel during a tour by *Jerusalem Post* editorial staffers to JNF facilities in the Negev.

At the Eshkol Park in the Besor region, the second largest national park in Israel, *Post* reporters encountered scores of religious day-trippers searching vainly for a succa in which to eat their picnic lunches. Some of them were scouring for fallen branches with which to build improvised booths.

The supervisor of parks in the JNF's southern region, Haim Peretz, said it was absurd that while the JNF supplies the entire nation with succa branches, it did not supply booths for visitors at its own parks. He said the cost of doing so would be infinitesimal, and pledged: "There will be a succa here next year."

Red tape likely to delay leukemia victim's sister

By WALTER RUBY

NEW YORK. - Israeli leukemia victim Mikhail Shirman said yesterday that Soviet red tape is likely to keep his sister in Russia for at least two more weeks - delaying the transplant of her bone-marrow that could save his life.

Shirman's sister Inessa Fierov and her husband Victor last week received permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Israel.

Shirman, 31, came to Israel from the Soviet Union three years ago and discovered last autumn that he was suffering from leukemia.

According to his doctor here, his leukemia is growing rapidly worse and his chance of surviving may be significantly worse if the transplant is put off several more weeks.



Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov (right), freed two weeks ago, visits refusenik David Goldfarb in New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, where Goldfarb is recovering from leg ailments after being freed last week. (AFP telephoto)

Nature-lovers rally today to protest diversion of Dan River

By DAVID RUDGE

KIBBUTZ HAGOSHIM. - A demonstration is to be held near this Upper Galilee kibbutz today to protest against a plan to divert the Dan River to run a new hydro-electric power station in the region.

The demonstration has been organized by the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. The society maintains that a 20-square kilometre area of the Dan Nature Reserve is in danger of being irreparably destroyed by the project.

The spokeswoman for the society said that the area affected contains five streams that will dry up if the water from higher up the Dan River is diverted into a pipe and channelled to the hydro-electric plant.

"This would affect the whole ecological system of the region, fauna as well as flora, apart from destroying the special water landscape," she said.

The power station, built as a joint venture by a consortium of kibbutzim and moshavim, was intended to supply the settlements with free electricity, while enabling them to take water for irrigation directly from the newly cut water channels.

The project, costing \$1.6 million, was originally slated to generate 2 megawatts of electricity a year.

But because of the water shortage this year it has remained out of use for most of the time.

The developers argued that they would divert only 60 per cent of the water from the Dan, and that this would not damage the environment.

SPNI stressed, however, that there is barely enough water in the Dan to maintain the free flow necessary to support plant and animal life.

"If we look at the situation this year, then it is a case of either or," said the spokeswoman. "If the water is diverted to the power plant, there will be none left for the river, or vice versa."

The Society contends that the amount of electricity that the power station can produce - even during years when there is a strong flow of water - is insufficient to justify the destruction of one of the most beautiful nature reserves in Israel.

Hundreds of people, including many youngsters who are currently touring the region, are expected to attend today's rally.

Georgian Jews discuss community's 'coming of age'

By MENACHEM SHALEV

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The first "Congress of Georgian Jewry," held in Ashdod yesterday, focused both on the community's "coming of age" and on the Georgians' increasing resentment of their public image.

Hundreds of representatives from the Georgian enclave in Jerusalem, Beer Sheva, Holon, Bat Yam and Ashdod took part in seminars, lectures and workshops which extolled the ancient heritage and modern resilience of the Georgian community.

However, it was Moroccan-born Ashdod Mayor Arye Azulai, the congress's opening speaker, who received many of the day's congratulations. The southern district attorney,

Ya'acov Kraushaar, decided last week to close the police file on Azulai, for lack of evidence.

Azulai had been under investigation for five months following allegations of bribery made by a city council opposition member. In June, the police remanded Azulai for questioning for 10 days.

In his keynote address, Georgian-born Ashdod deputy mayor Ephraim Gur, who initiated yesterday's congress, expressed the deep-seated anxiety and resentment most Georgians seem to feel about their absorption process.

He spoke of the disappointment at the welcome accorded the 32,000 Georgians who arrived here from the Soviet Union in 1972-1973.

Former Israeli soccer star reportedly in drug network

By YORAM GAZIT

TEL AVIV. - Former national soccer star, Roni Kalderon, who disappeared last year while on leave from prison, is reportedly one of four Israelis arrested last week in Brazil on suspicion of belonging to a drug network.

Kalderon, 35, was extradited four years ago from the U.S. to Israel to face charges of belonging to a drug-smuggling gang. He was tried and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

He escaped last July while on leave from the Ma'asiyah Prison. A few weeks ago, a Tel Aviv District Court judge said that he had information that Kalderon had been murdered and buried in dunes near Rishon LeZion. Police denied the

story. The Brazilian drug network, believed by police sources to be the largest ever in that country, was exposed a few months ago when customs officers in Sao Paulo airport found a few dozen kilograms of cocaine inside a coffee machine.

Following the drug seizure, Sao Paulo police started an investigation which led to the arrest of a woman drug courier in Sao Paulo airport, police sources in Israel said.

Far'a prisoners riot after tear-gas fired

Prisoners rioted Friday at the Far'a detention centre near Nablus after a soldier fired a tear-gas canister at a detainee who had attacked one of the guards, an IDF spokesman said yesterday.

The IDF denied allegations made by attorney Felicia Langer that prisoners had been beaten during the disturbance.

Langer wrote a letter to the West Bank administration's judicial adviser, alleging the beatings and sent copies to Amnesty International.

Gur reported well

TEL HASHOMER. - Twenty-four hours after the removal of a lump from his thyroid gland, former health minister Mordechai Gur yesterday was reported to be doing well.

Gur underwent surgery on Sunday after a routine medical check-up revealed the lump.

GAZA

(Continued from Page One)

the perpetrators had piled furniture and a television set onto the floor of the classroom, sprinkled petrol over them and set it all alight. City Councilman Ramsi Khouri said.

"Fortunately, somebody saw the flames and called the fire brigade. Khouri, who visited the school the next day along with other officials, said they had been asked not to make a fuss over the incident, to avoid disrupting the Acre Fringe Theatre Festival which opened on Sunday. They had nevertheless decided to make the facts public.

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to all those who participated in our grief at the untimely loss of our dear

MATTI RECANATI

The Recanati, Yovel and Carasso families

We are saddened at the sudden passing of our friend

FRUMI PELCOVITZ

(née Mann)

We share the deep sorrow of the family

Els and Charles Bendheim

Marion and Moshe Talansky

We deeply mourn the passing in Manchester, England of our beloved son, brother and uncle

Dr. JACK DORKIN

Miriam Dorkin
Beryl Schwartz and family,
Kibbutz Amiad

The Weizmann Institute of Science
Department of Applied Mathematics

mourns the passing of

Dr. EILEEN BASKER

Our dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather

JEFFREY PARADISE

has passed away suddenly.

Deeply mourned by his

Wife - Mirah
Children - Brian, Jenny, Richard,
Rosemary, Rachelle
Grandchild - Dean

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, October 21, 1986 at 1 p.m. at the Ramat Hasharon cemetery (Morassia Junction).



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0075-25-22

מכנת אל חל

ANC rebel chief sees foul play by Pretoria

Mozambican leader dies in crash over S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG. — President Samora Machel of Mozambique died overnight in a plane crash in eastern South Africa, President P.W. Botha said here yesterday.

Botha said in a statement in Pretoria that he felt "deep regret and profound shock" at the death of Machel.

In addition to Machel, 53, also killed in the accident were Defence Minister Alberto Chipande, Transport Minister Alcantara Santos and other senior officials and close aides of the President.

The causes of the crash, in rugged bush close to the border between Mozambique and Swaziland, were not immediately known.

Machel was on his way back from a weekend meeting with the Presidents of Zambia, Angola and Zaire in northern Zambia.

The plane, initially identified as a Soviet-built, twin-engine Tupolev 134A jet, carried 38 people. There were 10 survivors, including the critically injured Soviet pilot.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, speaking to reporters at the border town of Komatipoort, said the plane's Soviet pilot was among the survivors.

There was no indication of foul play, but the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition said in a statement that South Africa's recent verbal attacks and diplomatic measures against Mozambique "give us reasonable grounds to suspect South African involvement in this plane crash."

In Copenhagen, Denmark, the African National Congress general secretary, Alfred Nzo, expressed similar suspicions. The ANC is fighting to overthrow the white-led South African government.

"Either the South Africans directly have committed this crime or their proxies the MNR (Mozambique National Resistance)," he said.

"We are saying it is a deliberately committed crime until it is proved otherwise, because of the threats the apartheid regime has been making against Mozambique," he told a news conference after attending a world peace conference in the Danish capital.

He said South Africa had threatened Mozambique in recent

weeks, alleging that the ANC had bases there "despite the fact that we have repeatedly stated that the ANC has no bases in neighbouring territories."

Mozambican officials flew in Soviet helicopter gunships to accompany South African Foreign Minister P.W. Botha to the crash site and retrieve Machel's body.

Hours later, however, the Maputo government had still not announced the President's death to the Mozambique nation. State radio, which earlier announced Machel was missing, played solemn, classical music.

Officials in Maputo said the 11-member politburo of the ruling Frelimo Party, the cabinet and the Standing Committee of the People's Assembly (parliament) were meeting "to analyze the situation."

Under Mozambique's constitution, the Frelimo central committee takes over as the country's top decision-making body on the death of the president and must appoint a new head of state.

South African experts began sifting through the wreckage of the crashed aircraft on a remote hillside close to the Mozambique border, the Transport Ministry said. A preliminary board of inquiry started work.

South Africa, apparently anxious to refute allegations it may have been implicated in Machel's death, would welcome the participation of experts from the international civil aviation organisation, a foreign ministry spokeswoman said. (AP, Reuters, AFP)



Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi returned yesterday from an eight-day trip which took him to Indonesia, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand. The Indian leader was surrounded by tight security during the trip, having escaped an assassination attempt on October 2 in New Delhi.

Wanted Sikh militant killed

NEW DELHI (AP). — Border authorities killed a wanted Sikh militant and two other people who were trying to enter India illegally from Pakistan, the government said Sunday night.

The Sikh, who had a \$50,000-rupee (\$4,000) price on his head, was identified as Kuldeep Singh, who had broken out of jail where he was serving on a terrorist count.

The other two shot were believed to be Pakistani nationals.

Meanwhile, suspected Sikh militants shot dead Parkash Chand Thakral, a local leader of Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party, in the Punjab Faridkot district late Saturday night. The United News of India reported yesterday.

Nearly 200 people have been killed by Indian security forces this year trying to cross the border from Pakistan. The government says most are smugglers or Sikh terrorists who have taken refuge in Pakistan.

Sikh militants in the Punjab are fighting for a separate nation. More than 540 people — mostly Hindus or Sikh moderates — have been killed this year in Punjab in attacks by Sikh separatists, according to police.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi returned to New Delhi yesterday from a four-nation Asia-Pacific tour.

Gandhi, speaking in Bangkok Sunday night before leaving for home, said India was considering changing its stance of non-involvement in starting negotiations on the seven-year-old crisis in Cambodia, where an estimated 140,000 Vietnamese troops are helping the pro-Hanoi government fight a rebellion.

Gandhi said he would bring the matter up when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev visits India, possibly next month.

The premier's tour has taken him, his wife Sonia, and a 15-member delegation to Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

Jordan accord with PLO 'still valid'

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Jordan's Prime Minister Zaid Al-Rifa'i, reiterating support for the PLO as the sole representative of Palestinians, has said the dormant Jordan-PLO accord is still valid.

His comments were made, however, against a background of continuing Jordanian efforts to undermine the PLO's influence both in Jordan and the territories.

Rifa'i, in an interview with Kuwait Television, also said he did not think there would be any fundamental change in Israeli policy following the rotation of Israeli prime ministers.

Rifa'i, who yesterday completed a three-day visit to Kuwait, said Amman suspended political coordination with the PLO after its leadership found itself unable to carry out agreed action between the two sides.

He denied "that the Jordan-Palestinian accord on joint moves for a negotiated Mideast peace set-

tlement has been scrapped or suspended, emphasizing it is still valid," the Kuwait news agency Kuna reported.

He also reiterated Jordan's support for an international Middle East peace conference bringing together the five permanent UN Security Council members and parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the PLO.

He attributed obstacles to such a conference mainly to differences between the U.S. and Soviet Union.

Kuwait joined Jordan in a fresh call for such an international conference yesterday, saying that "equitable and permanent peace in the Mideast cannot be achieved except through an international conference in which all five permanent UN Security Council members and all parties involved, including the PLO."

Aquino sees Enrile as rift over rebels grows

MANILA (Reuters). — President Corason Aquino spoke privately yesterday with Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile amid speculation in the Philippine capital of a major rift between them over policy towards settling Communist insurgency.

Palace sources said they met alone for about five minutes during a break in a day-long meeting called to discuss the situation in southern Mindanao Island, torn by rebellions by both Communists and Muslim separatists.

It was not known what they discussed. Manila has been rife with speculation for several weeks that Enrile, a holdover from the government of deposed president Ferdinand Marcos, was on the brink of resigning or provoking his dismissal over policy disagreements with the Aquino government.

Enrile and Armed Forces Chief of Staff Fidel Ramos launched a popular-backed military revolt that toppled the 20-year Marcos regime. But the military establishment

has made no secret of its doubts about Aquino's approaches to the Communist rebels.

Vice-President and Foreign Minister Salvador Laurel, who called off a visit to Jakarta for a South-East Asian ministerial meeting, has emerged as a mediator in the dispute between Aquino and Enrile, who believes the Communists cannot be trusted in negotiations aimed at ending the 17-year-old insurgency.

But a spokesman for the vice-president said there was no connection between Laurel not going to Jakarta — which the Foreign Ministry said was his own decision — and his efforts as a go-between in the row between the president and her defence minister.

The Foreign Ministry said his decision to stay home was due to important matters requiring his presence, not only as foreign minister but also as vice-president and as president of Unido (a coalition partner in the Aquino government). The statement did not elaborate.

Captured airman says Bush knew of 'Contra arms'

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The American captured when his plane was shot down in Nicaragua said in a television interview aired Sunday that U.S. Vice-President George Bush knew about covert U.S.-backed missions to supply rebel forces.

Bush and "a lot of these other people, they know how this is being run. I do not," Eugene Hasenfus told CBS's "60 Minutes" programme. He was interviewed in Managua.

Hasenfus, 45, has said he believes the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was responsible for the operation in which he was captured. He was to go on trial in Managua yesterday in connection with the incident.

In his first meeting with a reporter since a brief news conference the week of his capture, Hasenfus denied any political motivation and said he was in Central America only "for a job".

Around 14 Americans are involved in the secret supply operations flying out of El Salvador, he said.

Bush, a former CIA head, has denied any knowledge of covert operations to supply so-called Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The CIA and the U.S. government also have denied any link to the secret flights.

Mystery of missing Israeli N-worker widens

LONDON (AP). — An Australian priest said Monday he was searching for an Israeli nuclear technician who vanished September 30 after disclosing what purport to be the secrets of his country's atomic arsenal.

The Rev. John McKnight, who runs an Anglican parish in Sydney, said he came to London to try and find technician Mordechai Vanunu, and planned to go to Israel if he could verify a report that Vanunu was abducted by Israeli secret agents. He wanted to assure that Vanunu gets a fair trial and help arrange for his defence, if necessary.

Vanunu, 31, has told *The Sunday Times* of London he worked at a nuclear establishment in the Negev until he was laid off last November. The paper published a three-page report October 5 which claimed that, based on Vanunu's testimony, Israel was a major nuclear power inferior only to the U.S., Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

The U.S. magazine *Newsweek* and the French daily *Le Monde* have reported that Mossad (secret service) agents abducted Vanunu to Israel. *Newsweek* quoted sources close to the Israeli intelligence community as saying Vanunu was lured from London to the south of France by a woman, boarded a yacht and was grabbed by Mossad agents when the vessel was in international waters.

McKnight told a news conference that Vanunu wandered into his church last spring, befriended parishioners and discussed "peace issues" with some of them. Baptized there two months later, McKnight said of him: "He was a person at a crossroads in his life. He had concerns about Israel's policies, its aggressive stance."

He did not think Vanunu was a supporter of the PLO, "but he was certainly pro-peace."

The priest said he was acting "out of pastoral concern for a parishioner."

McKnight said Vanunu telephoned him from his London hotel at 1:00 a.m. September 30. "He was concerned and not very happy about his situation," he said.

Robin Morgan, head of *The Sunday Times* "Insight" team, told the Associated Press his reporters talked to Vanunu 24 hours later. "We arranged that he would keep in regular contact with us by telephone," he said, adding that he was worried at not hearing from Vanunu for nearly three weeks but sceptical about the reported abduction.

Swedes refuse asylum to alleged war criminal

STOCKHOLM (AP). — The Swedish government has decided to refuse asylum to alleged Nazi war criminal Karl Linas, a U.S. resident who faces extradition to the Soviet Union where he faces a death sentence, a report disclosed yesterday.

The national daily *Svenska Dagbladet* said a government meeting decided in principle this week to deny entry to Linas, 67, who has sought asylum in Sweden on the grounds that he is living with a Swedish woman in New York.

Under-secretary of Immigration Jonas Widgren declined to confirm or deny the report.

Linas, who denies all charges of war crimes, has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse lower court decisions to strip him of his U.S. citizenship and deport him. It was ruled that he acquired his citizenship on false grounds, since his wartime activities were not known at the time of his immigration in 1951.

In the Soviet Union, he was tried in absentia in 1961 and sentenced to death for his part in the deaths of 12,000 prisoners as the commander of a Nazi war camp from 1941-43 near the town of Tartu in the Baltic republic of Estonia.

Socialists suffer big losses in Greek poll

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu's ruling socialist Pasok Party suffered heavily in Sunday's municipal elections, losing the main cities of Athens, Salonika and Piraeus to the conservative opposition New Democracy (ND) Party.

Final results show the socialists lost by about 10 per cent in Athens, scoring 45.19 per cent against ND's 54.19 per cent and ending eight years of Pasok control of the city.

Although 106 mayors backed by Pasok were elected, compared with 40 by ND, the country's attention focused on the three main centres, which add up to more than half the country's population of almost ten million.

ND leader Constantinos Mitsotakis said the results in the main centres were not simply a vote of protest but an outright condemnation of government policy.

Papandreu announced on television that his government and party had received what he called "significant messages from the people." But he vowed to continue with a tough austerity programme introduced last October that has virtually frozen

wages but allowed rents and prices to soar.

A cartoon in the pro-government Athens newspaper *Ethnos* echoed people's concern. It showed a housewife telling her neighbour: "I don't care who fell, but when is the price of feta (goat's cheese) going to fall?"

Analysts said the most surprising aspect of the elections was the sudden withdrawal of traditional support for Pasok from the Communist Party of Greece (KKE) which virtually doomed Pasok to defeat in the three major cities.

It was the first time in 20 years that the Communists, disturbed by the Papandreu government's developing ties with Washington, had failed to back Pasok. Had they voted according to custom in Sunday's runoff they would have guaranteed victory for Pasok.

Although general elections are not due until 1989, opposition conservatives are now expected to press for elections as early as next year.

The opposition newspaper *Mesimvri* said the results were a decisive cut in the power of Pasok and a condemnation of it as the government party.

Soviets ready to reopen talks on Star Wars, says White House

WASHINGTON (AP). — Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday the Soviets have told the White House they would like to reopen the discussion on testing of "Star Wars," the issue on which an arms control agreement, filtered at the Iceland summit talks.

Arms control experts say the superpowers may yet find a common ground for resolving the Soviet demand at Reykjavik that "Star Wars," formally known as the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), testing be confined to the laboratory.

Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev said the stalemate over SDI would block a package of tentative agreements to drastically reduce strategic arsenals, eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe and gradually do away

with nuclear weapons testing. Despite intense negotiations at the summit, the two sides did not attempt to define what the Soviets meant by the phrase "testing outside the laboratory," said Steven Steiner, a White House adviser on defence.

Signs emerged over the weekend, however, that the Soviets would ease their stance on Star Wars at closed-door superpower arms negotiations in Geneva.

Gorbachev had said he wanted to tighten existing restrictions on testing of strategic defences contained in the anti-ballistic missile treaty of 1972. Although President Reagan rejected the Soviet proposal outright, experts outside the government say that defining those restrictions might untie the knot on arms control.

SDI calls for lasers and other exo-

tic technology, much of it based in space, to shoot down enemy ballistic missiles.

Albert Carnesdale, a Harvard University specialist on arms issues, said common ground might be found if the Soviets could be persuaded to allow testing of SDI components that are not, in fact, weapons, such as lasers without enough power to shoot down targets or sensing devices that do not have adequate computers aboard to be part of a weapons system.

"It might be possible to define which tests would be permitted and which wouldn't," Carnesdale said.

A Defence Department consultant said both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been conducting tests outside the laboratory that could have Star Wars applications.

Major quake hits Pacific islands

WELLINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado reported a quake measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale early yesterday struck the Kermadec Islands, 250km. northeast of New Zealand. The reading would make it the biggest earthquake since the temblor last year that devastated Mexico City.

No one was harmed during the quake, which lasted 45 seconds to a minute and was followed by two aftershocks, but a wide area of the south Pacific was put on alert in case a tsunami, or tidal wave, was unleashed. Water levels off Pago Pago, western Samoa, rose about 10 centimetres.



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Arbeli tips balance in favour of hawks

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Not too long ago, Labour Party MKs were complaining that the elevation of Ze'evuham Hammer to the cabinet as minister of religious affairs would upset the cabinet balance on settlement issues.

Yesterday, the Knesset and Labour itself upset that balance even further when they approved Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino as health minister to replace Labour's Mordechai Gur.

Gur was a solid if idiosyncratic Labour dove. Arbeli-Almosino is a leading Labour hawk. If and when the cabinet is called on to vote on new settlements, she and Minister without Portfolio Yigael Harel, ostensibly a member of the Labour "orbit," are likely to give the pro-settlement lobby a decisive majority.

Even among party hawks, Arbeli-Almosino is regarded as a trifle hardline. When a group of right-wing MKs lobbied for clemency for the Jewish underground last year, she attended their meetings and allowed her name to be used in support of the effort.

"We have a right to settle every-

where in the Land of Israel" she said while defending illegal settlers in Samaria in 1976. Over the years she has also called for more settlements in the territories. She voted against the Camp David accords, saying she "saw the dangers of the peace treaty greater than the prospects."

(21.3.79) During the Lebanon War she spoke out against anti-war activity by Labour doves. She has also advocated Jewish prayer on the Temple Mount.

Despite her hawkishness, Arbeli-Almosino is a dedicated socialist, with 30 years of Labour movement activity and 20 years of parliamentary service to her credit.

Arbeli-Almosino was born 59 years ago in Iraq and was the first woman from her town to go to university. She joined the Jewish underground in Iraq, came to Palestine in 1947, and has been politically active here since.

She and her husband Natan Almosino, the former Histadrut treasurer, were for many years leaders of the urban wing of Ahdut Ha'avoda, which later became part of the Labour Party.

Once a prominent member of the Rabin camp in Labour, she transferred her allegiance to Shimon Peres after the 1981 elections.

In those elections, she had the distinction of occupying second place on Labour's Knesset list, in what many described as a transparent attempt by Peres to defuse the ethnic tensions of the time as well as to appeal to female voters.

She did not make it to the cabinet in 1981 (Labour lost the elections) nor in 1984, when Peres lacked the portfolios to match the promises he had made. She had to suffice with deputy minister of health and a stormy relationship with Gur. On more than one occasion, she threatened to raise the question of Gur's attitude to her in the party central committee.

With Gur's announcement that he did not intend serving under Yitzhak Shamir, Arbeli-Almosino informed Peres that she regarded herself as the natural candidate to head the Health Ministry. Peres reportedly agreed with her, though political considerations led him to propose that Gur be replaced by an existing minister.



Prime Minister Shamir congratulates Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino in the Knesset yesterday on her appointment as health minister.

(Feinblatt/Media)

Only last Friday, after Peres and Shamir had signed their peace agreement and potential rivals for the post had failed to materialize, did Arbeli-Almosino know for sure that she would make it to the cabinet.

Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino is the fourth woman Israeli cabinet minister, after Golda Meir, Shulamit Aloni and Sarah Doron.

She has been in the Knesset since 1965 and has made a name for herself as a hardworking and dedicated

MK. As befits one with her Histadrut and Na'amat background, she has specialized in social affairs, eventually becoming chairwoman of the Labour and Social Affairs Committee.

She once quoted the late finance minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz as having called her "the most expensive woman in the House" because of the social bills she pushed through as committee chairwoman.

She has also taken a consistent interest in women's issues.

Shamir emphasises unity in speech to Knesset

The following are excerpts from Prime Minister Shamir's speech to the Knesset yesterday on presentation of his government:

Like its predecessor, this government will be a government of national unity. National unity is not just a matter of parliamentary convenience. Those who conceived the idea of the unity government hoped that by its formation and existence, that government would project a message of unity... and true cooperation among the country's political leadership and between all the strata of the population in the country. These goals have already been achieved to a certain extent, and the government I head will indeed make the unity of the nation its chief concern.

It will refrain from divisiveness and extremism, will strive for mutual respect and consideration for others, and will seek to augment the love of Israel within us.

The government will act in accordance with the coalition agreement and the basic guidelines of the government that were presented to the Knesset on September 13, 1984. The unity government which has just concluded the first half of its term of office, has already registered some not inconsiderable achievements: in the economy, labour relations, foreign policy, the war against Arab terrorism, and fortifying Israel's security.

First priority in the economic sphere will go to lowering inflation to the level that is accepted in well-run countries. On this matter there will be no compromises.

Renewing economic growth will be more difficult. But this is the true challenge. Economic growth does not mean only a growth in the national product that enables a higher standard of living and reduced dependence on foreign aid. Economic growth signifies, first of

all, creating the conditions that will allow us to fulfil the country's Zionist goals — and above all, aliya.

This means that we must concentrate on those changes that will permit new immigrants to live and earn a living in this country. We will have to struggle to cut back on every non-essential government expenditure. We must place the emphasis on a concrete effort to reduce the burden of taxation... We have to adopt the rule of refraining as far as possible from any government intervention in the economic sector.

Perhaps it will not be an exaggeration to term the economic system which the government will seek to forge a "Zionist economy." An economy that will be based not only on solid economic principles, but also on the Zionist values which must be our guide, and among them the supreme value of settlement throughout the land of Israel. We will not discriminate between one part of the country and another: just as there is one people of Israel, so is there one Land of Israel.

The government will act to narrow the disparities in the society, will give special attention to reducing unemployment, and will act with concern towards the unemployed and their families. We shall act to improve the standing of the development towns so that they become points of attraction for the population in the centre of the country.

Over nine years have passed since the government of Israel, headed by Menachem Begin, managed to make the first breach in the wall of enmity and belligerence around the State of Israel. The Camp David accords were signed with Egypt, with the help of the U.S. in September 1978, and the peace treaty with Egypt was signed in March 1979. Since then,

all the governments of Israel have worked to stabilize and deepen the peace with Egypt... action has also been taken to expand the cycle of peace so that it can encompass additional states in the region. This government will continue on the same path and will call on the government of Egypt to join in an effort to realize these goals.

If there are disputes among us as to the methods that are to be adopted in striving for peace, they are disputes over tactics and not over essence or goal. So there is no point in fanning the dispute among ourselves, so long as the Arab side has not presented a proposal that is acceptable to even part of the government. Nevertheless, we shall not sit idly by. The government will continue to initiate and seek ways to peace.

The basic guidelines of the government faithfully reflect the national consensus regarding peace settlements. They state, and I quote, that "the government will continue to place its desire for peace at the head of its concerns, will work to continue the peace process in keeping with the framework for peace in the Middle East that was agreed upon at Camp David, and will call on Jordan to begin peace negotiations." The basic guidelines also assert that Israel "will oppose the establishment of an additional Palestinian state in the Gaza District and in the area between Israel and Jordan, and will not negotiate with the PLO."

The government will act in accordance with these guidelines... The government will continue indefatigably to create conditions that will enable Israel and Jordan to live in peace alongside each other. But we will not be able to attain this without free, direct, face-to-face discussion. No international forum can serve as a substitute for direct negotiations...

We want to ensure the Arab residents of Judea, Samaria, and the Gaza District a life of dignity and a life of peaceful coexistence with their Jewish neighbours. It is our aspiration that these Arab residents will be able to run their affairs by themselves, but the necessary condition for this is absolute severance from the various terrorist organizations.

The government will continue to act to ensure Israeli Arabs their rights and the advancement of their living conditions. I appeal to the public figures and educators in the Arab sector to exert their influence to deepen the affinity and loyalty of Israeli Arabs towards the state.

The government will persist in developing special relations with the U.S., our great friend, and will give this topic high priority.

We hope wholeheartedly that a change will take place in the attitude of the Eastern Bloc countries — and first and foremost the Soviet Union — towards Israel... We will therefore welcome the renewal of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and the Eastern European states.

Nonetheless, it is our duty as a Jewish state to demand of the Soviet government to change its attitude toward our people living in its territory and to allow them to live as Jews, to unite with their people, and to immigrate to their homeland. We will not forgo this demand.

On the eve of Israel's 40th anniversary, we intend to act so that Jews from all over the world will visit Israel and strengthen their ties with us in every possible field... together we shall prepare the ground for their aliya and settlement in Eretz Israel. We will try to reach every corner and every place in the world where Jews are to be found, to bring to them this call.

'Confrontation-line' villages rejoice

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
FASSTUTA. — Residents of this "front-line" Arab village were in a festive mood yesterday following the cabinet's decision to grant "confrontation-line" status to their settlement and to three others in the region.

News of the decision was the main topic of conversation in cafes, shops and other places of business throughout the village.

One man speculated about how long it would take the authorities to implement the 10 per cent reduction in income tax — one of the benefits enjoyed by working residents of the

confrontation-line settlements. Other benefits include larger mortgage loans at preferential terms; government assistance for the construction of public bomb shelters, schools, roads and sewage systems; and medical equipment for use in emergencies.

"We were very upset by not being among the settlements which were given these benefits originally, and that is why we took the issue to the High Court of Justice," said Michael Dakwer, head of the local council's education department.

"Now we have been awarded the same rights as our neighbours and everybody is delighted. Our legal

representative informed the court today that we are dropping our claim following the announcement of the government's decision," he said.

Not everybody, however, was pleased about the inclusion of the Christian villages of Fassuta, Jish (Gush Halav) and Mi'ilya and the Beduin village of Aramasha in the list of confrontation-line settlements.

Representatives of some Jewish communities in the Galilee expressed irritation. The concessions, they maintained, had been granted the Jewish settlements to compensate the residents for having to sleep in bomb shelters and to perform guard duty at night, for leaving their fields unattended, while their Arab neighbours went about their business as normal.

They cited the deposition, submitted to the High Court by the planning department head of the IDF's general staff, which asserted that the army did not consider the Arab villages to be strategic targets for terrorist attacks.

Dakwer stressed, however, that his village, just four kilometres from the Lebanese border, had suffered from terrorist actions. Two women residents were killed and six others injured in May 1975 when the van bringing them home from their jobs at the Ata textile plant in Kiryat Ata was fired on by the same terrorists who were responsible for the Ma'alot massacre, Dakwer said.

In 1970, two men from the village were killed and two others wounded when one of them stepped on a terrorist mine as they were returning home from working in the fields of a neighbouring moshav.

In addition, several Katyusha rockets had fallen near the village over the years, he said.

Brilliant performance, but not very much new

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Zubin Mehta conducting, with Cheryl Benham, Jane Bryden and Pamela Wood-Andrew sopranos, Elan Wheeler, mezzo-soprano and Sphero Mintz, violinist (Mehta Auditorium, Tel Aviv, October 19). Score by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Strauss, Mahler.

THOUGH Reich's "Tehillim" (1981) indicates a considerable extension of his earlier style (from the late 1960s and early 1970s), adding melody and harmony to his textures, his development did not really present us with something new. As the work drew to its conclusion, we could not but feel that even in "Tehillim" Reich was unable or unwilling to broaden the scope of his musically narrow and limited idiom. "Tehillim" contains excerpts from four Psalms and is set for four female voices, percussion and orchestra. While the voices carry the melodies, the percussion provides an underlying static pulse and the instruments merely add some colour.

The vocal part, in contrast to Reich's earlier works, follows no fixed metre but reproduces the rhythm and prosody of the Hebrew word. Despite this greater flexibility, however, repetition and the sequential succession of variants derived from a basic figure still remain Reich's main and perhaps only de-

vice.

The work was undoubtedly performed brilliantly with all four soloists, percussionists and members of the orchestra tensely following Mehta's vigorous conducting. The complex canons, counterpoints and ostinati all emerged in total clarity and precision. Reich was undoubtedly given a most dedicated performance. Yet with all this we remained unconvinced.

Beethoven's violin concerto took us into an entirely different world, somewhat difficult to enter after 30 minutes of Reich. Mintz, however, soon captured our attention. His performance was a deeply moving personal statement. Although he slightly dragged the first and second movements, each successive phrase reached down into deeper layers of feeling. The first movement sounded like a long and contemplative prayer, the second a heartbreaking supplication. His phrasing in all three movements showed great conceptual originality. Everything seemed to surface from within. His concentration and force of expression were truly amazing. At 23, Shlomo Mintz already ranks among the world's most distinguished violinists.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Four remanded for selling arms to Arabs

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Three Jewish residents of Holon and an Arab from Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip were remanded for 15 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrates' Court on October 10 on suspicion of dealing in stolen arms. The court had earlier withheld publication of the remand hearing.

The three men from Holon: Avshalom Bouskila, 31, Ya'acov Biton, 28, and Moshe Partosh, 20, are being charged with illegally selling arms to Hashem Nagli, 24, of Khan Yunis. Police claim that Nagli has confessed.

Ministry of Tourism

Municipality of Jerusalem

Succot Free Walking Tours

You are cordially invited to participate in free walking tours in the Old City during the Feast of Tabernacles (Succot)

Walking Tours will start from the Courtyard of the Citadel (Jaffa Gate)

October 18-25 at 9.00 a.m. and at 3.00 p.m.

Friday, October 24, only at 9.00 a.m.

The 3 hour tour, in English and Hebrew, includes the Jewish Quarter, the Cardo, the Israelite Tower, the Nea and more.

Details at the Tourist Information Offices: 24 King George Ave. and at the Jaffa Gate, Old City.

All Welcome

The Ben-Gurion Centennial

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

Yad Ben-Gurion

Ben-Gurion Research Center

Announce:
The third day (October 29, 1986)
of the International Conference on:

The Suez Crisis: A Retrospective (1956-1986)

will take place at the Sde Boker Campus
and not at the Ben-Gurion University as previously announced.

For those having already registered, transport will be provided from Beersheba to Sde Boker at 8:30 a.m. from Beit Yatziv, Zohar Hotel and Binyan Ein-Gedi.

After the conference transport will be provided to Beersheba, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

We regret that registration for the conference is closed.

00796-26/86

American Friends of Kiryat Sanz Laniado Hospital United Jewish Community of Bergen County DORA DEDICATION MISSION

<p>El J. Warach President of UJC</p> <p>Dr. James Young Executive Vice President of UJC</p> <p>Laura & Jan Chason Betty Edmonstone Barrett & Marvin Elman Susan & Julius Eisen Ellen & Gerald Falk Irma & David Folender Bina & Leo Gans Bruce Scott Gabel Shirley Gabel</p>	<p>Sidney Silverstein Chairman Dora Dedication Project Renewal</p> <p>Steven Gabel Diane & Bernard Gabel Gil Gottlieb Anna & Roy Hermann Manfred Joel Joyce & Arthur Joseph Linda & Bernard Kasten Harry Klein Martha & Leonard Marcus</p>	<p>Seymour Spira Co-Chairman— Dora Dedication Project Renewal</p> <p>Alan J. Nydick Dedication Mission Coordinator</p> <p>Andrew Marcus Rochelle Moss Rox & Morris Ratner Dr. Lee Silver Eleanor & Sidney Silverstein Dr. Andrew Sklover Jeanette & Seymour Spira Dymna & Frank Walsh Ruth & Henry Wertheimer</p>
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00796-26/86

Thousands flock to president's succa

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Thousands of visitors flocked to Beit Hanassi yesterday to greet President Herzog and his wife Aura at the traditional Succot open house.

The succa booth had been beautifully decorated by pupils of the Pardes state religious school in Jerusalem's Ramot Eshkol neighbourhood. Paper fish, wine bottles, and jars of honey hung from the thatched roof, while felt appliques depicting immigrants and the Seven Species adorned the walls.

Herzog congratulated the youngsters of the Pardes School, and noted that the members of the new national unity government would raise a toast in the succa that evening.

Herzog and his wife said they love the direct encounter with Jews of various backgrounds, origins and ages, but after years of experience, knew that their hands would ache after shaking thousands of hands.

Hundreds of new immigrants from as far away as Singapore and Indonesia, Hungary and Morocco came to Beit Hanassi as did two dozen Ethiopian Jews recently inducted into the army. Herzog noted that David Ben-Gurion, whose centenary is being celebrated, dreamed of having a Yemenite chief of general staff. "I challenge you to produce the first Ethiopian chief of general staff," Herzog said.

The president and his wife were showered with blessings, greetings, books, albums and other gifts. A group of Karaite Jews conducted almost a whole service in the succa, and chanted from the Hallel prayer; one man, wrapped in a prayer shawl, hands outstretched, reciting the Priestly Benediction.

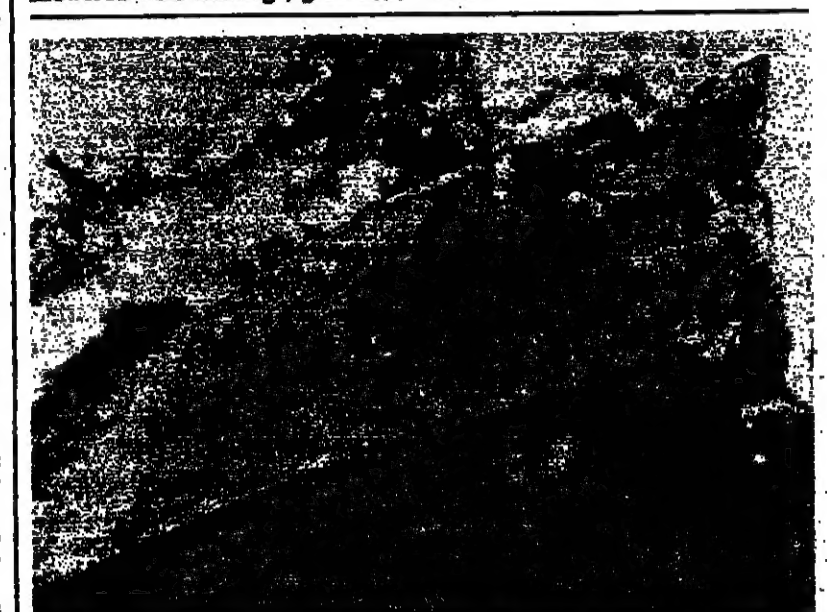
The father of one of the Jewish underground members, serving a life-term, introduced himself to the president but did not plead on his son's behalf.

Children of a man who was murdered in the terrorist attack on the Jerba Synagogue of Algeria last year, declared that they had come on aliya.

There was also a young blind man whom Herzog nearly "adopted" when he was president of Variety nearly 20 years ago. He had outfitted him with Braille equipment. Now the young man is a university graduate.

"Which one is the president?" asked a five-year-old boy from Petah Tikva, looking straight at Herzog. "It's me," responded Herzog. "I hope you're not disappointed." A Yemenite Jew asked an aide what the first names of the president and his wife were and on the spot composed a poem of praise based on the Hebrew letters.

All told, some 6,000 guests, including visitors from abroad and tourists of various faiths, passed through the succa booth to the music of the Kiryat Motzkin and Haifa bands.



Explorer Tom Crotser believes this is Noah's ark, embedded in stone, on Mt. Ararat, Turkey.

The man who says he found Noah's ark

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Tom Crotser says he has not only found Noah's ark, he has found the houses of Shem and Japheth, the original site of the Garden of Eden and the spot where Cain killed Abel.

A former preacher and English teacher from Texas, with brown, weathered skin and a firm handshake, Crotser has led 10 expeditions to Mt. Ararat to find the ark.

This week Crotser is in Jerusalem for the Feast of Tabernacles. All the nations have to come for Succot, he says, or there will not be any rain.

Although he and his team of about eight never actually reached the ark, he says they did photograph it from afar. He also has with him what he says is a piece of wood from the ark given to him by another explorer.

The dark brown wood has a resinous aroma. Crotser said that Noah had soaked the wood in bitumen before building the ark. Experts have identified the wood as white oak, which he says is the biblical "gopher wood." He also maintains that the wood has been dated by carbon testing as 4,500 years old.

The site of the ark is on Mt. Ararat in Turkey, near the Russian border. In his book, *Noah's Ark Found*, Crotser describes the difficulties of his expeditions, travelling on local buses with chickens squawking and music blaring.

He describes the absence of sanitary facilities, the occasional threats and the more common hospitality from local inhabitants. More than once he or members of this team were arrested by the Turkish author-

ities and it was this apparently which kept them from reaching the ark itself.

But he says they set up their camp at the house of Shem and explored the area where Noah planted his vineyard, a circular tower where Noah observed the stars, and an altar at which he sacrificed.

He says his finds in Israel include the spot where Cain killed Abel, which he puts at Tel Beit Shemesh, near the modern town of the same name. The Ark of the Law is hidden, he believes, at Mt. Figa, which is Siyagh, Jordan, but he has not had much success exploring there because "the Jordanians didn't want it to come out."

But it will come out, Crotser says, because the Temple must be rebuilt in Jerusalem. He is hesitant about naming a date, but suggested it might be by 1989, although "I would like to see it a lot sooner."

Crotser does not feel that someone must remove the mosques on the Temple Mount, to make room for the Temple. "I believe that God has an earthquake in mind," he says.

But Crotser is not waiting around for the rebuilding of the Temple, or the "time of Jacob's trouble," or the time when all the nations who fight against the Jewish People will be destroyed.

In a few weeks he is off to southern Ireland where he believes that Jeremiah's burial tomb is located and where he hopes to find the rod of God. He will begin his search by looking for mounds. "The Hebrews were mound builders," he says.

Osem Announcement

In order to put matters in their correct light, the Osem management has decided to issue the following statement: The Board of Directors of Osem decided, in its meeting of Friday, October 17, 1986 to appoint Mr. Dan Propper as the company's General Manager.

The General Manager and Board of Directors will work in close accord and harmony.

Osem will continue with its dynamic momentum in creativity and development, in expanded production, marketing and export — for the advancement of both the company and its personnel.

The Board of Directors conveys its thanks to the outgoing General Manager, Mr. Asher Levi, for his contribution to the firm.

The Propper family has informed the Board of Directors that Gad and Dan Propper will regrettably not be able to return to their former positions as joint Managing Directors, as Mr. Gad Propper will have to deal with the new ventures being developed by the family.

OSEM

חברת א.מ.ל.



Tanya and Yuli Edelshtein
(Israel Public Council for Soviet Jewry)

The prisoners of Zion

In pain and in danger

"Little" Yuli is a Russian Jew who, having become a refusenik, learned Hebrew so well that he became a Hebrew teacher. He was called "little" because an older Yuli also taught Hebrew: Yuli Kosbarovsky, now in his 16th year as a refusenik.

"Big" and "little" Yuli were friends. But now little Yuli Edelshtein is a prisoner. In December 1984, at the age of 26, Yuli was sentenced to three years in labour camp, on the false charge of "possession of drugs."

The camp to which Edelshtein was sent, Vidrino in eastern Siberia, is known as one of the worst in the Soviet Union. Prisoners work in a harsh climate, cutting down trees, loading and unloading tree trunks, and constructing roads and railways. It was here that the camp administrator, Major Anikeev, declared, when the new prisoner arrived, that he would "kick the religious intoxication out of Edelshtein's head."

After four months at Vidrino, Yuli's body was covered with bruises and wounds, not all of them as a result of accidents. Last autumn one of his fingers was crushed by a heavy log. And then, on January 29 this year, while working on a construction site, he was severely injured in a fall, under circumstances which are still unclear. He received severe multiple fractures of his pelvis and hip bone, and a torn urethra.

As Yuli lay in considerable pain in the labour camp hospital, his wife Tanya, in Moscow, demanded his release on medical grounds, or at least an operation under proper medical supervision. On March 25 this year she appeared on British television, making a moving appeal, first in Russian and then in English, on her husband's behalf. Several million viewers saw her, attractive, frail, and determined.

For nearly six months, western campaigners relayed Tanya's appeals to Soviet ambassadors, to the Soviet Ministry of Health, and to the Labour Camp Administration. Then, on July 12, Yuli was flown to a prison hospital in Novosibirsk.

Five days later after his transfer to Novosibirsk, Edelshtein underwent a urological operation, but without the participation of a specialist in urology. Not for another six weeks was his wife allowed to see him. "Yuli looks like a skeleton," she reported. "He can hardly work, his face is of yellow colour, and he can only walk with crutches."

Thus, a cheerful Hebrew teacher and observant Jew, whose one wish is to live in Israel, has become a

Odessa: city of exodus, seedbed of change

By EDITH B. FRANKEL

According to tradition, when the Russians took the fort of Khadzibei in 1789, during the second Russo-Turkish war, they found six Jews living there. Certainly, the oldest Jewish tombstone dates from 1793. In that year a Russian fortress was erected on the site and two years later it was renamed Odessa. Located on the northern shore of the Black Sea, to the west of the Crimean peninsula, Odessa was to become the principal city of the New Russian provinces and a major port. It was also to be one of the main centres of Jewish life in the Russian empire, and thereby in the world.

Starting with a handful of families at the end of the 18th century, when the first synagogue was built, the Jewish community more than kept up with the growth of the city, forming an ever greater portion of the population. By the eve of World War I, some 35 per cent of the city's population was Jewish.

In contrast to other famous Jewish centres in the Pale of Settlement, Odessa was not known for its great yeshivas or attachment to Jewish traditions. It was, rather, a kind of frontier outpost, located in an area that was open to settlement for all and sundry, characterized by dynamic economic growth, a place of opportunity. Thus, the Jews living there came from disparate backgrounds and geographic locations. They played a major part in retail trade and crafts. In time they came to dominate the great grain export trade which underlay the commercial success of the city.

Contemporary figures indicate a disproportionately high participation of Jews in the commercial life of the city by the beginning of the twentieth century, from the ownership of newspaper kiosks and tea shops to the manufacture of various products and the administration of banks. About 70 per cent of all those engaged in medicine in Odessa were

Jews; about 56 per cent of lawyers.

On the other hand, Jews also accounted for heavy labour; about one-third of Odessa's Jews were industrial workers and ordinary labourers. Thus Jews not only owned the grain export companies; they also were among those who loaded the grain.

If Odessa was not the home of ancient lore, it was the seedbed of change, not only in commerce but in Jewish life. Here the community was led by maskilim, experiments in modern Jewish education were encouraged. There was every gradation of cultural and linguistic synthesis, acculturation and assimilation. A rich Jewish press proliferated, a political awakening of the Jewish masses developed.

In spite of the positive features of life in New Russia, the city also witnessed a series of anti-Jewish riots and pogroms (1821, 1859, 1871, 1881, 1905). In the last and worst one, over 300 Jews lost their lives in spite of valiant efforts of self-defence on the part of Odessa's Jews.

This, perhaps, was one reason why Odessa was a major centre of the Zionist movement in Russia. This Black Sea port was the home of the great proto-Zionists Lev Pinsker and Moshe Lebl Lilienblum and, later, of Abad Ha'am, M.M. Ussishkin, M. Dizengoff, V. Jabotinsky and H.N. Bialik, to name only a few. The committees, publications, organizations which burgeoned in Odessa in the early years of this century were only one aspect of the political and cultural vitality of this great population.

Odessa the city of broad tree-lined boulevards, the exotic mix of languages and peoples natural to a major seaport, synagogues, fine Jewish community buildings, was also the home of a huge impoverished population, run-down neighbourhoods and even an underworld inhabited by Jewish criminals. This side of the city's life was celebrated



Isaac Babel celebrated the city's seedy side

In the robust stories of Isaac Babel, Odessa's great writer, his tales of Benya Krik and his gang bring out all the rowdy richness of the port and its gangster element. His stories of the lower middle-class Jewish life of his own background likewise provide both a humour and a pathos that convey the immediacy of experience.

After the revolution of October 1917, the fortunes of Odessa changed and the vibrant competitive commercial life was muted. The proportion of Jews in the city, still high, was down to 30 per cent (180,000) by the eve of World War II. Of those Jews who were not drafted into the Red Army, large numbers managed to be evacuated, leaving some 83,000 Jews in the city when Odessa was occupied by Rumanian troops in October 1941. But the fate of those remaining, their detention and destruction through criminal acts of the occupying forces, stagger the imagination. Only a few thousand Jews were left when the Soviet troops re-entered the city in April 1944.

IN THE POST-WAR period the city's Jewish population again mounted to over 100,000. The activities of Odessa Jews seeking emigration to Israel began to come to public attention early in the 1970s. The first Odessan to be imprisoned in this connection was Raisa Palatnik, who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in June 1971, but was released a year and a half later and permitted to come to Israel. Since then the list of those imprisoned for their Zionism has grown: Grigori Berman, Yuri Pokh, Lev Roitbard, Yakov Mesh—and, at present, Mark Nepomniashchy and Yakov Levin.

The latter two men hold a special distinction. They are father-in-law and son-in-law. Twenty-seven-year-old Levin, who was arrested in August 1984, was involved in a Hebrew study group where he met his future wife, Yehudit Nepomniashchy. He gained enough proficiency in Hebrew to be able to teach others, in the time-honoured tradition of the unofficial Hebrew seminars in the Soviet Union. But he was arrested and charged with "anti-Soviet propaganda" the catch-all accusation which quickly becomes familiar to observers of Soviet legal procedures in such cases, and sentenced to the maximum three years imprisonment. His arrest took place a week before he and Yehudit were to have married. (They did marry later, at his camp, in a Jewish ceremony.)

Yehudit Nepomniashchy-Levin's father, Mark, has been trying to come to Israel since 1979. The family apartment became a centre for Hebrew study, Jewish culture seminars and for the celebration of Jewish festivals and, as a result, they were subjected to KGB searches and questioning at headquarters. Nepomniashchy was finally arrested in the autumn of 1984, tried under the equivalent of RSFSR Article 190/1 (the same as his son-in-law) and sentenced, likewise, to three years in labour camps. The two men are serving in separate camps.

Yehudit herself, a lively, bright, attractive young woman, is now waiting for her husband to come out next year. She recently visited him at his labour camp.

Odessa—a city that once housed Bundists and Zionists, self-defence groups and assimilationists, a city of Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian writers, a centre of vibrant commerce and a well-established Jewish community, changed. Many Jews managed to emigrate from Odessa during the great exodus of the 1970s. (By 1979, there were only some

83,000 Jews there.) Of those leaving, a large percentage went to the U.S. Indeed, Brighton Beach, in Brooklyn, is now sometimes referred to as Odessa Beach, another centre of Jewish life by the sea. There has sprung up on the streets of Brooklyn, a Russian community with homey restaurants, shops selling herrings and Russian caviar, Russian films showing in the local cinema and kiosks exhibiting Russian publications (published in the West).

Of course, many Odessa Jews have immigrated to Israel, among them some of the finest examples of activism in the Jewish community. One of the most recent of these immigrants is Alexander Kushnir, who arrived in Israel only two months after a 10 year wait. He, like others, is concerned about those left behind.

Still working in the tradition of their fellow Odessans of the 1970s, and of those of eighty years ago, are a number of outstanding people. David Shekhter, for example, is 31 years old, married, with two small sons. They have been waiting for an exit visa since 1981. They are religious Jews. David speaks Hebrew. They have suffered repeated house searches, police interrogation and even arrest.

Valerii Pevzner of Odessa is just under 40. He holds a doctorate in engineering. A talented man, he also writes poetry and composes music. He and his wife have been refuseniks since 1978. He is a friend and colleague of Kushnir, Nepomniashchy and Levin. He was questioned by the KGB on August 10 and told to make a public declaration of his mistake in meeting with foreigners and giving them "false" information. He refused, in spite of their offer to permit him to leave the country. On August 24, the local newspaper reviled him. Nepomniashchy, Levin and Kushnir for having suffered slanderous reports on Odessa Jews through tourists.

Moshe Tonkonogov, who applied for an exit visa in 1973, was arrested in 1980 on grounds of parasitism and served one year in a labour camp. He has not seen his parents, who are here in Israel, for 13 years. And the list goes on. So many divided families, parents waiting for children, brothers separated from each other. Odessa, once a city of ingathering from the settlements of the Pale, from Galicia, has become a city of exodus.

Dr. Frankel is the director of the Marjorie Mayrock Centre for Soviet and East European Research at the Hebrew University.

Guta's odyssey

By RAYA GENSLE

GUTA'S DENTAL clinic is modern and attractive. Although it is located in a small town, Kiryat Shmona, he has a burgeoning and lucrative practice. But what is unusual about this Soviet-Jewish immigrant is that he was a "drop-out" in Vienna, opting for America, and only several years later did he immigrate to Israel.

While occasionally there may be those who leave America behind in favour of Israel, many more take the reverse course and make the journey from the promised land to the land of promise.

While in Vienna, Guta came across some Russian emigrants—disenchanted with the West and unable to make the difficult adjustment—awaiting re-entry permits back to Russia.

Guta, born in the Ukraine in '38, did not know anything about Israel before the 60's; he was disinterested. But he did know he was Jewish. His whole family—on both maternal and paternal sides, with the exception of his mother—were killed at Babi Yar, outside Kiev.

Guta, who shared a small flat with his mother, was thoroughly assimilated into Russian society, and relatively comfortable. After graduating from dental school, he opened a clinic, acquired an automobile and even a dacha, a summer cottage in the country. Nevertheless, he felt an "atmosphere of fear in the background." He grew anxious to leave the USSR, but "I could not quite decide where."

He and his mother applied to leave in October 1973 and in December were permitted to leave.

"Some two months later we arrived in New York. I went through a severe trauma and culture shock. Many emigrants suffered the same or similar symptoms. In fact, I was in need of psychological counselling during two years."

The Jewish aid organizations—Hias and the Joint—were helpful and supportive, and Guta gradually began adjusting. He opened a clinic and was quite successful, first in New York, and later in Connecticut.

"Most of the emigrants were managing financially quite well. But we were not happy; not really. Home is where the heart is. I was lonely, and I wanted to set up a family." He visited Israel and decided to make aliyah. He immigrated in 1981 and joined Kibbutz Dan in the north.

"The place was beautiful, the people were friendly, and we shared a common language. Unfortunately, after several years the kibbutz ran into financial difficulties, and I had to leave. I met a nice young Israeli lady and we married. She was divorced with a young boy and the divorce stipulated that if she was to retain custody of the child she had to stay in Kiryat Shmona."

He opened his clinic there, and says: "I cannot complain. My wife has a nice position in a bank, and I have a busy and lucrative practice. I try to improve things in our community, but it is not easy. I yearn for more western-style culture, but the demographic situation in the town is such that it will take years. In the meantime, I am content and pleased and compared to America—especially the first few years—it all seems like a vacation."

The Soviet Jewry page, which appears fortnightly, is edited by Louis Rapoport.

News Calendar

Compiled by Enid Wurtman and Louis Rapoport from reports by Israel Public Council for Soviet Jewry, "Jews in the USSR," Soviet Jewry Information and Education Centre, Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry, 355 Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry, Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry, and other sources in Israel, UK, the U.S. and USSR. Dates indicate when reports were received.

OCTOBER 1
Former prisoner of Zion Nadezhda Fradkova, 39; deprived of the right to live in her home in Leningrad, has been sent by Soviet authorities to Volkhov, about 200 kms. south of the city.

OCTOBER 2
Three scientific seminars were held at the end of September in biology, computer science and physics. About 20 refusenik scientists and visitors attended the physics seminar.

Inna Begum appealed to Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, who were at the Reykjavik summit, to facilitate the release of her husband, Yosef, who "is serving his third term of imprisonment for popularizing the Hebrew language and the culture of the Jewish people, and for his struggle for the freedom of his people."

Haim Burshtein, 20, a Jewish activist in Leningrad, and his mother, Ineta, were detained by Soviet authorities this week, as they attempted to see a British envoy in Moscow. Haim was hoping to prove that his mother retained British citizenship, since her mother was born in London. But when they reached the embassy, police confiscated their passports, arrested them, and kept them in a punishment cell. At a court appearance later in the week, Haim, who had been beaten by the police, laid out his case and that his mother was also a British citizen. They were fined and released.

In Vitebsk, Vladimir Branda, an observant Jew, was summoned to the city prosecutor's office in mid-September and interrogated for four hours. Branda worked in a school in the Byelorussian town until earlier this year, when a new principal refused to give him off for Shabbat. He was subsequently accused of embezzling school property, and faces a prison term of four to 15 years.

OCTOBER 7
Anna Lifshitz, wife of prisoner of Zion Vladimir Lifshitz, reports that her husband is undergoing a preliminary check-up at his labour camp hospital in Kamchatka, pending the arrival of his previous medical records (Lifshitz was hospitalized for a brain concussion in a Leningrad prison, where he was beaten by criminals). He has been X-rayed, and injected with drugs to lower his high blood pressure.

She asked that all of the family's friends in Israel remember Vladimir's birthday—October 24—and write to him at the following address:
USSR 683019 Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky UCH, YUF 3261 "G" Lifshitz, Vladimir Borisovich USSR Leningrad 197022 Kirovsky Pr. 64/5 Apt. 139 Lifshitz, Anna

OCTOBER 8
Inna and Victor Flerov were arrested in Moscow and detained for two hours, after they held up a placard saying "Allow us to go to Israel." Inna's brother, leukemia victim Michael Shlirman, held a simultaneous demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.

OCTOBER 11
Boris Vainerman, 41, a physicist specializing in marine optics, was pressured to leave his job in Leningrad recently. Vainerman, a refusenik since 1981, was being harassed for accompanying prisoner of Zion Zachar Zushchik's wife, Tatiana, on a visit to her husband in Siberia.

OCTOBER 12
The KGB in Moscow is stepping up its pressure on Piotr Polonsky, a 28-year-old mathematician who is a religious activist. The authorities are trying to persuade a 16-year-old youth and his father to testify that Polonsky tried to "corrupt the youngster with religion."

OCTOBER 13
Mila Votvovskaya, after a two-day visit to her husband, Leonid (Arie), at the Lensk labour camp, reported that he has temporarily been transferred to lighter work and that his health has improved somewhat.

For the month of September, 126 Jews were allowed out of the USSR.



Ilya Voitzblit

READERS' LETTERS

Dear Sir:

My father, Ilya Voitzblit, 68, a war veteran, living now in Moscow, became seriously ill with multiple sclerosis in 1966. He was able to work until 1973. He was then obliged to retire and was deemed by a Soviet medical commission to be an "invalid of the first group" (that is, chronically disabled and completely dependent on care from others for his basic needs and comfort.) The illness is now in a terminal stage. My father is almost totally deaf and blind. He is paralysed and linked to a urinary catheter, speaks incoherently, is mentally degraded and hardly recognizes people.

From the time that my father retired in 1973, he applied approximately every six months for an exit permit but was consistently refused on the ground that he had "access to classified material." In 1978 I applied independently on behalf of myself, my wife, and my son Daniel, then two years old, for leave to emigrate to Israel from the USSR. When this permit was granted, I left the USSR in the expectation that my parents and younger brother, Evgeny, would follow shortly thereafter. It seemed at the time so obvious that the authorities could have no reason to detain my parents.

My father stopped working 13 years ago and his faculties have for years been impaired to such an extent that he could not possibly remember the complexities of such information, nor communicate it to anyone.

Since my own arrival in Israel, my father's condition has drastically deteriorated, and my mother has become increasingly depressed under the strain of his illness and the pointless separation from us and from her only grandchild, here in Israel. My son, Daniel, whom my parents have not seen for eight years, is now over nine years old. It is particularly tragic that after the loss of all members of their close families during the war, my parents are now deprived of the happiness that might have cheered their last years, the joy of the childhood and development of Daniel. For them, he represents the continuation of their Jewish roots, the continuation of their Jewish line which was so cruelly cut down.

The Soviet leadership is not inherently inhuman. On the contrary, they may show remarkable compassion if they view the suffering in the proper light. The care and help provided to Chernobyl victims is probably the best example. Let us then appeal to the best in their hearts, and we will see the ice melt and the tiny trickle turn again into a mighty torrent.

ALEX GONOROVSKY
Jerusalem.

Where are they now?

By YOSSI KLEIN HALEVI

A FEW WEEKS ago, Kirill and Irena Henkin of Munich came to visit Jerusalem. Unless you knew them, you would not have been able to distinguish the dapper old man in an ascot and his youngish wife from the other tourists at their hotel.

In the early 1970s, Kirill Henkin was one of the best-known refuseniks in Moscow, liaison with the foreign press corps, a job later taken up by Anatoly Sharansky. Among the desperate Jews waiting for either visas to Israel or deportation to Siberia, Kirill kept his urbane charm and wry humour.

In early October 1973, a few days before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, Kirill and Irena arrived in Israel. Journalists by profession, they settled in Tel Aviv and tried to make a living. For the next two years, they got by, barely, with odd translating jobs, and freelancing for Radio Liberty, the American government's Russian-broadcast station.

Then, in 1975, Radio Liberty offered the Henkins positions at their Munich-based headquarters, as commentators broadcasting into the Soviet Union. Since then, they have lived in Germany.

From time to time, the Henkins return here, to renew their Israeli passport. Kirill and Irena have not taken German citizenship, "from stubbornness," says Kirill. "We are Israeli citizens and nothing else," he adds, with amusement at the irony of his situation, but also with a bit of pride.

Though they have lived in Munich for 11 years, the Henkins still seem to be in transit, still sitting on suitcases. They have made few friends in Munich. "We keep pretty much to ourselves," says Kirill. "We aren't especially enamoured of the Jews living in Germany. They are not, let us say, of the highest calibre." Nor have the Henkins been especially enamoured of the Germans they have met.

ON THEIR most recent trip here, Kirill and Irena decided to buy an apartment in Jerusalem. "To come home again," says Kirill. They looked at an apartment in the Old City's Jewish Quarter, but friends



Kirill Henkin

discussed them from living in the predominantly Orthodox area, Kirill was disappointed. "Can you imagine it," he said to Irena, "living in the heart of the universe!" They considered other areas, but then their trip was over, and there was no time left to look. "On our next trip," said Kirill.

Kirill has done well in Europe. He has published two books in France, both about Soviet espionage against the West. In one book, Kirill maintains that the Kremlin actually favoured the Jewish exodus of the 1970s, as a cover for planting agents in the West. "But not only for crude spying," says Kirill. "They needed a large Soviet emigre community in the West, as a kind of bridgehead. The emigres are not all anti-Soviet, far from it. Many are nostalgic for the motherland."

Kirill doesn't suffer from any such nostalgia. "To put it very primitively," he says, "the Soviet Union is absolutely evil. There has never been a system in world history that openly declared war against the soul, against the very idea of God. Not even the Nazis went that far. The Soviet system is expansionist, like a cancer. And it wants to destroy Israel: ideologically, because Israel is based, after all, on a religious idea. And biologically, because the Soviets, hate Jews in their blood."

"For Israel to think it can make a deal with the Soviet Union is similar, in my opinion, to those Jews in the ghettos who thought they could make a deal with the Nazis. If we work hard, they won't deport us. They'll only deport the old and the sick. You can't make a deal with absolute evil."

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SCIENCE/HEALTH

Tuesday, October 21, 1986 The Jerusalem Post Page Six

A terrible possibility: misdiagnosis

'Many mental patients shouldn't be in psychiatric hospitals'

By GREER FAY CASHMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

BETWEEN 50 and 75 per cent of mentally ill patients who do not respond to conventional therapy do not belong in psychiatric hospitals, according to American neuro-psychiatrist and educator Daniel G. Lipman, an expert on stress and hypertension.

Now living in Jerusalem, Lipman has been arguing for years that doctors have misdiagnosed a large percentage of patients suffering from illnesses resulting from biochemical abnormalities. Not enough psychiatrists, he charges, acknowledge that psychogenic stress symptoms may be related to unrecognized medical illnesses.

Lipman has conducted extensive research projects on the diagnosis of mental patients, and after examining literally hundreds of psychiatric cases, reached the conclusion that at least half were suffering from biochemical abnormalities and not from the illnesses recorded in their files.

Understandably, his colleagues in the medical profession do not take kindly to Lipman's views, but he has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards for his contributions to medicine. He is listed in *Who's Who in the World* and has achieved wide acclaim and repute. Approached by many highly regarded practitioners to assist them in projects related to stress and ageing, Lipman is treated with great deference and respect — until he broaches the subject of possible misdiagnosis.

Lipman, 74, accepts this philosophically; he has witnessed too much pain and suffering in his life to do otherwise. An observant Jew who believes that everything is ultimately

for the best, he nonetheless advocates that self-help is also necessary.

THE BEST help that one can give oneself, says Lipman, is always to carry on one's person records of medical history relating to: chief complaints and present illness (if any); past illnesses, injuries and operations; drug or food sensitivity; illnesses suffered by other family members; medications taken at present or during the year since the last check-up; stress reactions.

Years ago, Lipman suggested that many comatose patients never regained consciousness because doctors lacked vital data on them. He also noted that patients may develop severe and occasionally fatal anaphylactic reactions due to their own — or the doctor's — ignorance of a previous sensitivity to a drug. Thousands of doctors around the world are daily called upon to treat a patient for the first time. Because they have no previous records to which they can refer, they are often at a serious disadvantage in prescribing the best possible therapy.

If it were mandatory, according to Lipman, for everyone to undergo an annual physical examination and to carry medical records as one does an identity card, there would be fewer fatalities and less delay in instituting prompt and helpful therapy.

A MEDICAL practitioner of the Old School who helped whoever was sick regardless of their ability to pay, Lipman laments the lack of morals and ethics in the profession. In 1975 he founded the Creative Research Institute to combat "a degenerate educational system" which, instead of teaching the values on which Lip-



man was raised propounds what he calls the four Ps — "profit, power and prestige for the sake of pleasure."

Education, today, he asserts, omits the important lesson that we are living for others.

Lipman still lectures wherever he can to put his views across and is developing a public lobby. Currently he lectures at the Israel Centre in

Jerusalem, where he conducts a Thursday night forum called "Health Maintenance, Positive Thinking and Creative Living with Tora and Science."

His hope is that his message is getting across to people who care, and to those who will make their shared concern a platform for change.

Safer abortion if necessary

THE KUPAT HOLIM Clalit hospital in Afula claims to be the first in Israel to use a hormone that induces abortions in first-time mothers without causing them physical damage.

Over 150 women have already undergone the hormone treatment at the hospital. Doctors in the obstetrics/gynecology department claim that 80 per cent of those treated with a gel of prostaglandin had "full abortions." All of the women, of course, had received official approval from a committee to undergo the abortion on the basis of physical dangers to the mother, a seriously damaged fetus or other reasons.

The cervix must be dilated in order for a woman pregnant for the first time to abort. The standard procedure is to widen the birth canal with a metal implement. But this often causes irreparable damage to the cervix. It also can lead to spontaneous abortions or premature births of later pregnancies. (Women who previously gave birth have a more flexible cervix and the danger of mechanical dilating is much smaller.)

Prostaglandin naturally causes the womb to contract and the cervix to dilate, thus bringing on the birth process. When the gel is inserted, it dilates the cervix and produces a near-natural, slow abortion, says Kupat Holim.

The technique, developed abroad

recently, is not experimental and has been approved by the medical and health authorities. Other Israeli hospitals are expected to try it in the future.

JET LAG is a terrible trial for frequent air travellers. They can feel exhausted for days after alighting from a plane. But some people feel permanent jet lag without even boarding a plane; they suffer from "poorly adjusted" biological clocks that run on a 25-hour cycle. This makes them fall asleep an hour later every night and wake up an hour later every morning until their schedule is completely abnormal.

The October issue of *Psychology Today* reports that researchers at Northwestern University in Illinois are using a valium-like drug on animals to "reset biological clocks."

Fred Turek and his assistant Susan Losee-Olson used triazolam, a relative of valium, to reset the biological clocks of hamsters. These animals have extremely regular activity and rest cycles, having a uniform time interval — usually very close to 24 hours — between one activity period and the next.

The researchers recorded the cycles of 80 of the rodents for two weeks. They were kept in cages equipped with running wheels and exposed to either constant light or darkness. Since they had not external cues to tell them whether it really was night or day, the patterns of



Judy Siegel-Itzkovich

their activity cycles reflected the internal timing of their biological clocks.

They were injected with triazolam or an inert solution as a control at a time when they should have been running on the wheel. Others were injected at times before or after their regular running times. The inert chemical had no effect on their schedules, but the triazolam did. Within a day or two of the injection, the hamsters' activity/rest cycles had shifted, and the direction of the shift depended on when they got the drug.

The researchers aren't sure exactly how it works but hypothesize that the drug affects a part of the brain that sets biological rhythms.

If and when human trials begin, researchers will be able to try to treat people who suffer from "delayed sleep phase syndrome." If triazolam is found to pose no long-term dangers to humans, a passenger could board a plane and fly east or west to another continent and feel as chipper as someone who had just got out of bed after a good night's sleep.

BILE SALTS — the body's natural detergents — form small particles that dissolve cholesterol. When the body is deficient in bile salts, cholesterol

crystallizes and forms gallstones. Researchers at Tel Aviv University have discovered a physiological mechanism to dissolve this cholesterol, according to a report in the September issue of *The Israel Economist*.

Professor Tuvia Gilat of the department of gastroenterology in the school of medicine says that when additional bile salts were administered to the patient, the stones sometimes dissolved. But this therapy was effective only on some people. "Thus we suspected that bile salts might not be the only factor in cholesterol dissolution."

Gilat used computerized laser light-scattering to measure the size of particles in fresh human bile. He found that some of these were 10 to 20 times the size of the smaller bile salt particles. With an electron microscope, he identified the larger particles and found that these dissolve cholesterol more efficiently than bile salts. This work increases understanding of cholesterol-dissolving mechanisms and opens the way for new treatments of gallstones, says Gilat.

FIFTEEN YOUNGSTERS who suffer from the genetic disease cystic fibrosis will spend the intermediate days of Sukkot at Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim for a special camp.

The disease, which causes glands to secrete very thick mucous into the respiratory system and other organs, can cause irreparable damage unless it is diagnosed and treated early.

The youngsters, aged 10 to 13, will get intensive physiotherapy and recreation, and spend time with non-CF kibbutz children. The event, organized by the Israel Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, also provides a much-needed rest to parents of CF kids who must give their children physiotherapy on a daily basis.

Dr. Marvin Kirschner of Newark, New Jersey, disagrees. He has been using VLCDs for eight years with over 4,000 patients and is convinced by them. However, Dr. Kirschner admitted that although a quarter of his patients lost the weight they wanted, only a third of the successful women and less than two-thirds of the successful men manage to keep to their new weight. More significantly, Dr. Kirschner admitted that to keep slim, the women had to keep their daily intake down to 900 calories, while the men had to keep down to 1,300 calories.

And so the debate continues. A working party has been looking at the safety and efficacy of VLCDs and will be reporting to the government Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy around the new year.

In the meantime, those who can bear the taste of the diet will find they lose weight quickly and with few side effects. But they may find it becomes such a tyranny that they will be replacing meals with formula foods for the rest of their lives. (London Observer Service)

SCIENCE/HEALTH is edited by Amy Levinson

Starving for success

By OLIVIA TIMBS
London

obese, but the main income comes, however, from those who are unfashionably overweight.

Although the profits from the Cambridge Diet are in trust for medical research, there are plenty of doctors who privately criticize the company's commercial success, for they see the diet as just another fad wrapped up in scientific respectability.

Publicly, the arguments are about the effects of the diet on people 20 to 30 per cent overweight. The latest round between the zealots and the sceptics was, appropriately, held last month in Jerusalem at the Fifth International Congress on Obesity.

THE Cambridge Diet comes in a

pre-packaged formula: dieters have a choice of soups, sweet flavoured drinks and chocolate covered bars, all giving just over 100 calories. Made with equal amounts of carbohydrate and protein, fibre, and a dash of fat, they are all supplemented with vitamins and trace elements. They are filling, once you have acquired the salty and synthetic taste necessary for spending weeks and possibly months eating just three a day.

The main objection to this diet centres on the physiological changes which occur when you lose weight.

Starvation diets are killers, because as well as losing fat you lose lean body tissue — mainly muscle protein. All muscles are affected including the heart.

Dr. John Garrow, one of the UK's leading dietary specialists based at the Clinical Research Council at Northwick Park, Harrow, believes that less than 400 calories-a-day diets are too drastic.

His experience with obese people leads him to dispute the VLCD lobbyists' belief that these people can only lose weight on severely reduced diets. Losing weight on diets of between 800 and 1,000 calories may be slower, he says, but they carry fewer long-term heartaches.

המאמר האחרון

BASEBALL Boston return to Fenway Park with 2-0 lead

Red Sox romp over New York

NEW YORK. — Dwight Evans and Dave Henderson hit home runs in Boston's 18-run attack that spoiled the pitchers' duel that never was, and the Red Sox completed a sweep of the first two games of the World Series at New York by beating the Mets 9-3 Sunday night.

It was a matchup of two of the game's best pitchers, 24-game winner Roger Clemens of Boston and last year's National League Cy Young winner, Dwight Gooden of New York. But neither pitcher was around after five innings as the offenses took over, with Boston outlasting the Mets 18-3.

Now the Red Sox, Series underdogs, take a 2-0 lead in games in the best-of-seven series back to Fenway Park in Boston, where the next three games are scheduled. Only Kansas City last year has ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win the Series.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 16-10 during the season, is scheduled to face former Red Sox pitcher Bob Ojeda, 18-5, a left-hander, in game 3 tonight.

Henderson, the hero of Boston's game 5 playoff victory with a ninth-inning homer, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning off Gooden, and Evans hit a two-run shot in Gooden's fifth inning, the fifth, as the Red Sox took a 6-2 lead. The Red Sox scored two more runs in the seventh on five consecutive singles off Rick Aguilera to put the game away. Wade Boggs' RBI double in the ninth ended the scoring.

Boston's 18 hits were two hits shy of the World Series single-game record set by the New York Giants in 1921 and St. Louis Cardinals in 1946.

Clemens, who failed to go five innings only twice this season, was knocked out of the game in the fifth after giving up three runs on five hits in his third straight outing on three days rest.



IN FORM: Boston's Wade Boggs, who had a fine game, hammers in a throw to first to put away Lenny Dykstra.

The Mets, who hit just .189 in the playoffs, were held to four hits in losing the first game 1-0, and manager Dave Johnson benched regulars Ray Knight and Mookie Wilson in favor of Howard Johnson and Danny Heep to try to get more offense. Johnson and Heep went a combined 0-for-6.

The Red Sox scored three of their runs in the third off Gooden, aided by a rare throwing error by Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, winner of eight straight Gold Gloves. The Mets scored twice in the third, failed to score in the fourth when Gooden hit for himself with two out and two on, then chased Clemens with a run in the fifth.

The 4 1/2-inning outing was the shortest of the season for Clemens, except for a 1 1/2 inning stint on Oct. 1 when he was hit by a line drive by John Stearns of Baltimore. He was ejected from a

conference at the mound, Gooden removed the band-aid and continued pitching.

Mets manager Davey Johnson said Gooden was wearing the band-aid because he had cut the middle finger on his left hand.

"They just picked up on it," Johnson said of the Red Sox. "You're not supposed to have any foreign substance, but a band-aid is not going to scuff a baseball."

Gooden dismissed the episode. "They said you can't rub the ball with the hand when the band-aid is on, so I just took it off."

game on July 30 at Chicago after 4 1/2 innings. Clemens, who set a Major League record by striking out 20 batters in a game on April 29 against Seattle, struck out three and walked four.

Boggs made several fine defensive plays at third base and Evans made a diving catch in right field to help Clemens avoid more trouble.

Relievers Steve Crawford and Bob Stanley shut out the Mets over the final 4 1/2 innings.

Gooden, meanwhile, gave up five earned runs on eight hits before he was relieved by Aguilera to start the sixth. Gooden had not given up as many as five earned runs in a game since August 6 against the Chicago Cubs in a game that he won 7-6.

"We've got our backs against the wall, that's for sure," said Backman after the game.

But the prospect of going to Boston down 2-0 was not overwhelming for the gritty second baseman.

"We're as good a road team as we are at home. The best sign that we saw today - we started hitting like we know we can," Backman said.

But Boston outfielder Henderson was confident that the trip to Fenway Park would benefit the Red Sox. "Our pitchers know how to pitch in our park - that gives us an advantage there."

Boston manager John McNamara was asked what surprised him about his club.

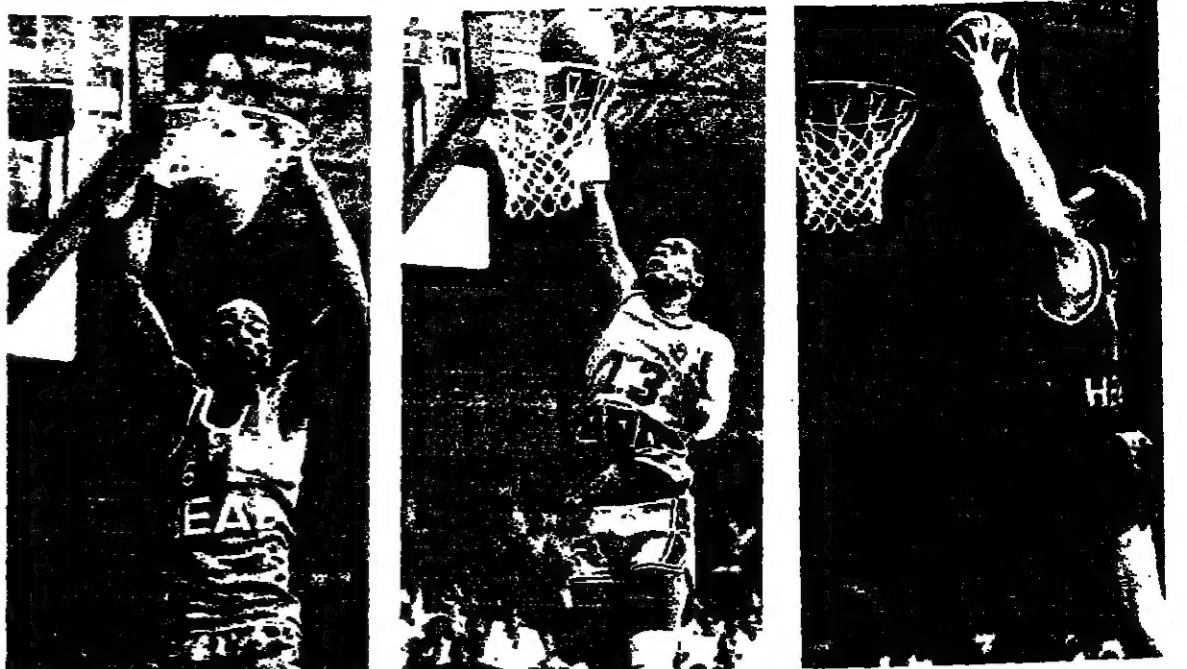
"Nothing. People are going to find out that we are a pretty good ballclub," he said.

Loser Gooden said that Evans' long home run came on "a great pitch, it was down in the strike zone."

"I don't think I had the best fastball of my career, but I've won games with fastballs less than what I had tonight. Just the location was off."

Hernandez was succinct in his analysis of the game.

"We got our (expletive) kicked today. This is the same situation KC (Kansas City) was in last year. It can be done. We have to take our day off, retreat, dig in and come out fighting." (AP, Reuter)



SEE HOW THEY DUNK. — Elitzur Netanya's Terry Fair (left) and Greg Giddens (right) and Hapoel Holon's Ken "The Animal" Bannister (centre) treat the Holon spectators to a slam dunk extravaganza during the home team's stunning 104-88 victory. (Hanoach Guttmann photos)

Watch out, here come Holon

Post Sports Staff
In a wonderful competitive game to which both sides contributed equally, Hapoel Holon served warning that they will - despite their early season problems - be a force to be reckoned with on this year's National Basketball season.

Having trailed their visitors, last year's major upstarts Elitzur Netanya by 10 points at the half, Holon, spearheaded again by Ken "The Animal" Bannister and James Terry overturned the deficit in style to register a searing 104-88 victory.

Bannister was top scorer in the game with 29 points, including 21 scored in a 10-minute, second half spurt. Separating him from his teammate Terry's 25 was Elitzur's top scorer Willy Simms who had 26.

Terry was a major factor in Holon's victory, his shooting effort being complemented by a sterling performance in defence. He had 18 rebounds overall.

Also starring on the night for the winners was Israel Elimelech, who, although managing only seven points, was the inspiration in launching the pinpoint Holon raids on the Elitzur basket.

Netanya were, however, no push-over. Their fast running game contributed in no small degree to a highly entertaining evening - more than compensation for the fact that the fans had to be brought back for the game after it was postponed two weeks ago when the boards were twice broken by the ambitious forwards.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
1 Mac. TA	4	4	0	421	303	8
2 Galil Elyon	4	3	1	398	298	7
3 Hap. TA	4	3	1	385	324	7
4 Holon	4	3	1	363	323	6
5 Elitzur	4	2	2	397	303	6
6 Bet. TA	4	2	2	340	335	6
7 Mac. RG	4	2	2	348	364	6
8 Hap. Hm	4	1	3	345	370	5
9 Mac. Hm	4	1	3	358	372	5
10 Hap. Hm	4	1	3	318	337	5
11 Hap. Hm	4	1	3	334	364	5
12 Hap. RG	4	0	4	307	430	4

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FOOTBALL

Vikings conquer Chicago 23-7

NEW YORK (AP). — The Chicago Bears were beaten for the first time this season and the Green Bay Packers tasted their first victory in Sunday's NFL action.

With Chicago's regular quarterback Jim McMahon sitting out with an injury, the Minnesota Vikings manhandled backup Steve Fuller en route to a 23-7 upset of the defending Super Bowl champions. The lowly Packers, meanwhile, broke a six-game losing streak with a 17-14 decision over the highly regarded Cleveland Browns.

Tommy Kramer completed 12 of 18 passes for 239 yards, including two long first-quarter touchdowns passes, to key Minnesota's victory over Chicago. Kramer also scored a touchdown as the Vikings, 5-2, snapped a six-game losing streak to Chicago. The Bears, 6-1, lost for only the second time since the 1984 NFC championship game and had won nine straight regular-season games.

Packers 17, Browns 14
Randy Wright passed for 277 yards, including the game-winning 47-yard touchdown to Phillip Epps, as previously winless Green Bay rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit to beat Cleveland.

49ers 10, Falcons 10-6
Atlanta's Sylvester Stamps caught a short pass from David Archer for a 39-yard tying touchdown with 1:33 left in regulation and the Falcons and 49ers battled to the first overtime tie in the NFL in nearly two years.

Patriots 34, Steelers 0
Steve Grogan passed for three touchdowns and New England raced to a 24-0 lead before Pittsburgh managed a first down as the Patriots whipped the Steelers.

Saints 38, Bucs 7
Rookie running back Ronney Williams rushed for 177 yards and two touchdowns, leading New Orleans over Tampa Bay. The Saints scored on their first three possessions of the game.

Redskins 28, Cardinals 21
Jay Schroeder, working against the NFL's top-rated pass defense, threw for three touchdowns and 202 yards to lead Washington over St. Louis.

Raiders 30, Dolphins 28
Marcus Allen ran for 96 yards and scored three touchdowns in last Los Angeles past struggling Miami for their fourth straight victory.

Cowboys 17, Eagles 14
Rafael Septien's 30-yard field goal with six seconds remaining rallied Dallas to a close victory over Philadelphia.

Bengals 31, Oilers 28
James Brooks bowled over two tacklers on a 21-yard touchdown run with 43 seconds to play, capping a desperate drive that gave Cincinnati a tight victory over Houston.

Bills 24, Colts 13
Jim Kelly threw touchdown passes of 6 and 13 yards to Andre Reed, leading Buffalo over winless Indianapolis.

Rams 14, Lions 10
Nolan Cromwell returned an interception 80 yards for a touchdown and Eric Dickerson added to his NFL rushing lead with 130 yards as the Rams held off the Lions.



NO EXIT. — Indianapolis Colts runningback Randy McMillan (left) looks for an opening as Eugene Marve of the Buffalo Bills (No. 54) gives pursuit in first quarter action. (Reuter telephoto)

Seahawks 17, Giants 12
Seattle turned an interception of a Pat Simms pass into a 1-yard touchdown run by Curt Warner five minutes into the fourth quarter and held on for a tight victory over the Giants.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE EAST					NATIONAL CONFERENCE EAST				
	W	L	T	Pts.		W	L	T	Pts.
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	263	Washington	4	1	0	257
New England	2	2	0	251	Dallas	3	2	0	214
Buffalo	2	2	0	250	N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	214
Miami	2	2	0	248	Detroit	2	2	0	226
Tennessee	0	4	0	200	Philadelphia	1	3	0	143
					St. Louis	1	3	0	143

CENTRAL					CENTRAL				
Chicago	3	2	0	.714	Chicago	6	1	0	.857
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	Minnesota	5	2	0	.714
Browns	3	6	0	.333	Detroit	3	4	0	.429
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	.143	Green Bay	1	6	0	.143
WEST					WEST				
					Tampa Bay	1	6	0	.143

Denver	6	0	0	1,000					
Seattle	5	2	0	714	Atlanta	5	1	1	786
Kansas City	4	3	0	571	L.A. Rams	5	2	0	714
L.A. Raiders	4	3	0	571	San Francisco	4	2	1	643
San Diego	1	6	0	143	New Orleans	3	4	0	429

College football

No. 1 Miami, Florida (7-0-0) beat Cincinnati 45-12. Next: Nov. 1 vs. Florida State. No. 2 Alabama (7-0-0) beat Tennessee 56-20. Next: Vs. No. 6 Penn State. No. 3 Nebraska (6-0-0) beat Missouri 48-17. Next: at Colorado. No. 4 Michigan (6-0-0) beat No. 9 Iowa 28-17. Next: at Indiana. No. 5 Oklahoma (5-1-0) beat Oklahoma State 19-6. Next: at Iowa State. No. 6 Penn State (5-1-0) lost to No. 4 Michigan 28-17. Next: Vs. Northwestern. No. 9 Washington (5-1-0) beat Bowling Green 48-6. Next: Vs. Oregon. No. 10 Arizona St. (5-0-1) beat No. 15 Southern Cal 28-20. Next: Vs. Utah.

No. 11 Texas A-and-M (5-1-0) beat No. 20 Baylor 31-30. Next: Vs. Rice. No. 12 Louisiana State (4-1-0) beat Kentucky 25-16. Next: Vs. No. 18 North Carolina. No. 13 Mississippi St. (6-1-0) beat Tulane 34-27. Next: Vs. No. 7 Auburn. No. 14 Arkansas (5-1-0) beat Texas 21-14. Next: at Houston. No. 15 Southern Cal (4-2-0) lost to No. 16 Arizona State 28-20. Next: at Stanford. No. 16 Arizona (5-1-0) beat Oregon St. 23-12. Next: Vs. California. No. 17 Clemson (5-1-0) beat Duke 35-3. Next: at North Carolina State. No. 18 North Carolina (4-1-1) lost to North Carolina State 35-34. Next: at No. 13 Louisiana State. No. 19 UCLA (4-2-0) beat California 36-18. Next: Vs. Washington State. No. 20 Baylor (4-3-0) lost to No. 11 Texas A-and-M 31-30.

TENNIS

Bloom's squeak

By PHILIP GILLON
Qualifier Michael Daniel nearly pulled off a sensational surprise in yesterday's ITA's National Tennis Championships when he had third seed Gild Bloom by the throat. Instead of disposing of Bloom, he gently let him go.

Daniel was leading 0-6, 6-2, 4-2, and Bloom was clearly very rattled by having his service broken and by having lost the initiative to his hard-hitting opponent, so Bloom banged a racket into the fence, changed rackets twice, and lay on the court for long seconds after diving in vain to reach a ball.

After a brief pause, Bloom, the self-confidence to press home his advantage. In fact, in a Hamletian tennis soliloquy, he said out loud: "Your trouble is that you haven't got confidence in yourself."

Bloom took his own service to make the score 4-3, then broke Daniel - aided by a double and a gross error. The third seed then picked up the last two games with little difficulty to emerge a 6-0, 2-6, 6-4 winner.

A seed who was blown away, was Manasse Tzur, who succumbed to Raviv Weidenfeld 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

A minor surprise was Zimmerman's victory over eighth-seeded Baran 6-4, 6-4 in an ill-tempered game marred by poor line calls.

Other matches went according to the form book. Mandorff crushed Pini 6-0, 6-0; Perle had little difficulty disposing of Baral 6-0, 6-0; Chiswick beat Zien 6-4, 6-1; Nave beat Anis 6-1, 6-1; Weidenfeld beat Kramer 6-1, 6-4.

The quarter-finals will be played today, starting at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

GOLF. — American Ray Floyd rolled in a six-foot par putt on the first playoff hole to defeat compatriots Lon Hinkle and Mike Sullivan for the championship, the \$556,000 Disney World Oldsmobile Golf Classic.

Hinkle missed a three-footer and Sullivan's untimed opportunity was from about 12 feet on the par-3, 15th hole.

Sullivan had finished regulation play with 71, posting a total score of 275, 13-under-par on the Magnolia course.

The Lancashire Trophy Golf Tournament ended in an unprecedented tie when Spain's Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer of West Germany appeared successfully against last night after four holes of a sudden death playoff.

The two finished the regulation 72 holes level on 274, 14 below par, after Ballesteros' final

YACHTING

Cup holder in trouble

FREMANTLE (Reuter). — Kookaburra III yesterday crushed Alan Bond's Australia III by a huge margin, shaking for the third day in a row the morale of the team which brought the America's Cup to Australia.

Seven-times World 18-foot class champion Iain Murray piloted the huge gold yacht to victory by four minutes 30 seconds on the third day of the America's Cup defender selection races.

Australia III, the current world 12-metre fleet racing champion, has already been beaten by Kookaburra II, and could not match the newest yacht from Perth millionaire Kevin Parry's taskforce '87 syndicate in the 15 to 25 knot winds.

Kookaburra III leads the standings for the six defender yachts with three points, ahead of Kookaburra II and Australia IV with two each.

With three races run out of 10 in the first series, the defender fleet has raced in both light winds and the heavier conditions experienced today for which all six yachts were designed. The Bond syndicate, which evolved from the 1983 Cup victory, must now be wondering what it can change to match the Kookaburras.

Meanwhile, Dennis Conner, considered the man to beat for the Cup, has returned to the U.S. to continue his fundraising drive.

Most of the other 12 skippers from six countries here to challenge Australia for the Cup are staying in Fremantle to train and/or modify their yachts for the November 2 start of the second challenger's round robin.

But Conner's San Diego Yacht Club syndicate is up to \$4m short of its \$15m budget.

round of 70 and Langer's 69. They went into sudden death to decide the title, but after four extra holes they had still not settled it.

TENNIS. — Top seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden, displaying a compelling serve, outlasted French ace Yannick Noah, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5), to win the \$175,000 Swiss Indoors Men's Tennis Tournament.

Edberg, ranked fourth in the world at age 28, triumphed in a 3 1/2 hour repeat of last year's final.

Martin Jaffe of Argentina romped over Eliot Teltscher of the U.S., 6-1, 6-2 to win the 94th Rio de La Plata Tennis Tournament.

CRICKET. — England drew their three-day cricket match with Queensland Country which ended yesterday.

Score: England 491 for four declared and 129 for three. Queensland Country 160.



TOP DOG. — Terry Walsh exults after scoring the opening goal in the final of the World field hockey Cup, a goal which spurred Australia on to their 2-1 triumph on Sunday against England at Willesden in London. Bestall added a second goal in the first half after Walsh's 5th minute opener, with Potter pulling one back for England in the 63rd minute. Final Standings: 1.Australia; 2.England; 3.W. Germany; 4.Soviet Union; 5.Spain; 6.Argentina; 7.Holland; 8.Poland; 9.New Zealand; 10.Canada; 11.Pakistan; 12.India. (Reuter telephoto)

ICE HOCKEY Flyers flying high

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — Ilkka Sinisalo scored two goals to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-1 win over the Winnipeg Jets, their fifth straight victory in the young NHL season.

In other games on Sunday night, Minnesota skated past Chicago 8-5 while in New York, Pat Flatley

scored with 5:57 remaining in the third period as the Islanders salvaged a 2-2 tie with the Rangers, who were looking to sweep a home-and-home weekend series.

In Inglewood, California, rookie Luc Robitaille scored two goals and set up the deciding goal by Brian Erickson with 2:53 remaining, leading the Los Angeles Kings to a 7-6 victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

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Hadassah Medical Organization
Hadassah, Jerusalem, now also in Tel Aviv.

Hadassah Jerusalem Clinics, staffed by specialists in various fields of medicine, are now operating in Tel Aviv.

The Hadassah Medical Organization management has enabled members of the public residing outside Jerusalem, to receive medical advice, treatment and follow-up in an area nearer to their homes. Patients will be treated by Hadassah personnel specializing in various branches of medicine.

Visits to the clinic will be charged at between NIS 10-NIS 17, depending upon the national tariff approved by the Ministry of Health. Patients referred by the various Kupot will be accepted.

Hadassah Clinics: Beit Harofim-Medical, 18 Reiness St., Tel Aviv, Sunday-Thursday 2-5 p.m.

For appointments and information, please phone: 03-228812.

Patients wishing to be attended by a particular physician, may arrange this through the Private Medical Service (Shapir) operated by Hadassah.

Jerusalem telephone numbers: 02-446335, 02-422287.
Tel Aviv telephone number: 03-228812.

MARKET PLACE

PINHAS LANDAU

Shamir's speech

The new prime minister presented his cabinet to the president yesterday, after making a major speech in the Knesset. In the course of that speech he dwelled on economic policy and even introduced a new term into the third jargon-Zionist economics.

What this means remains to be seen. Everyone to the left of the Likud suspects that it is a fancy name for a policy of massive settlement in the West Bank and Gaza. To Shamir and his advisers it might also signify the intention to make Israel and its socio-economy a more attractive place, both to Israeli Jews and their Diaspora brethren. If so, that's very noble, and we're all in favour of it, as we are of motherhood and falafel.

But whatever it means, Zionist economics won't help Shamir avoid the single biggest problem in economic policy that faces him, and that looms over his government from his first day in office until almost his very last - assuming he stays the 25-month course allotted him. This is none other than the bank-share "arrangement," which represents a time-bomb set to explode in two stages. The first is 375 days hence, at the end of October 1987, when the government must redeem a mere \$1.5 billion or so of its obligation to the shareholders, and the other, a year later, when it must pay up \$3.5b.

Shamir may have avoided the issue in his address yesterday, but he will soon find that it has come back to haunt him. He will remember, better than anyone, that it was under his premiership that the wretched "arrangement" was arranged, and he will appreciate the poetic justice of his having to labour under its shadow for the final two years of his span. He will be able to renew his acquaintance with this financial monstrosity when he holds his first cabinet meeting devoted to next year's budget, which will be some time in the next few weeks at the very latest.

As The Jerusalem Post reported on Sunday, the Treasury has got a hole in its accounts for next year, estimated at \$790 million, and it seems directly from the budgeted need to pay out the amount noted, come next October. In fact, say Treasury officials, tax reform and other desirable things may have to be shelved because of this warning of the national accounts by the once-sacred and now-cursed bank shares.

What will a Shamir government do? Will it adopt a radical approach to solving the problem, such as selling government companies that are large enough to provide a fair proportion of the amounts needed for redeeming the bank shares? Or will it have the guts to tell the faithful that there isn't no money for more villas in Samaria, and spread the word in the Diaspora that immigrants should please try again in 1989, because until then we'll be busy cleaning up the mess from the past, and try and persuade young Israelis not to leave yet because in the 1990s things will be better? Or will we see an attempt to try and pay for everything together and bust the budget in the grand Likud tradition? Hang in there and the answers will be given in next week's cabinet meeting... and the week after's, and the one after that...

That there's no escaping the "arrangement," wherever one looks, was proven yet again by a recent research paper from the European consultancy firm. The paper examines share market values and sectoral price-earnings ratios as of the end of the third quarter. Essentially, what the data show is that the inclusion of the bank shares in the share market results in wild distortions in the figures for the market as a whole. The obvious conclusion is that the bank shares should be removed from the share market altogether, at least so long as they take the form of dollar-linked government-guaranteed bonds. But that would leave so tiny a share market as to be totally risible, so they remain in with their distortions.

Tomorrow's column will examine some of Eurostat's figures.

CALCULATORS. - The Education Ministry has approved the use of pocket calculators in maths lessons in all grades.

Dow drops 26 points

Wall Street, London stocks off

Stocks in New York and London closed sharply lower yesterday, after an early drop in Wall Street prices knocked the wind out of a thinly traded London market.

In London, the Financial Times index of 30 industrial closed yesterday at 1264.4, down 17.1 points, while in New York the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended five consecutive run-ups with a drop of 26.02 points to 1811.02.

British government bonds fell as much as 1/4 of a point in a medium-dated issues and long-dated bonds were mostly 3/16 lower. Short-dated issues were quoted at 1/16 higher.

Dealers said declines on Wall Street, which opens several hours before London closes, were only one reason for the downturn in London. Bearish sentiment was fueled by worries over interest rates and the pound. News that British retail sales were up in September 0.2 per cent from August and 6.2 per cent from a year earlier failed to inspire fresh buying.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Strike fears torpedo shipyards deal for \$500,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - Israel Shipyard's general manager Ze'ev Almog has decided to give up a \$500,000 order from the Zim shipping company. He fears that industrial unrest, like the wildcat strike earlier this month, could make it impossible to complete the work in 30 days as contracted.

The Histadrut has been unable to guarantee industrial peace in the troubled yard.
The work entails separating the damaged container hold of the burned-out Zim freighter M.S. Sigal and fitting it to an older Zim freighter, the M.S. Palmah. The Sigal, which was towed to Haifa from Sicily for the job, has already been cut up.

Almog's immediate fear is of a possible work stoppage next week when the labour court is due to rule on charges against works committee representative Michel Almalia for the wildcat strike earlier this month.

DIATECH DIAGNOSTICS LTD. of Rehovot has acquired the rights for the commercial production of a detection kit for mycoplasma pneumoniae, which occurs most often in epidemics.
The kit, developed by a research team in the Technion's Medical Faculty headed by Prof. Yehudit Naot, detects within hours a specific antibody type present only in the blood of mycoplasma infected patients. It eliminates the two-week waiting period of available kits.

ELBIT COMPUTERS LTD. said it has been informed by Boeing Military Aircraft Co. that it will be able to participate in the U.S. Air Force Navigation and Weapon Delivery System programme (NWDS).
Elbit will supply the NWDS with aircraft sensors, weapons and non-digital avionics equipment. The company was a pioneer in the field in the early 1970s. Today Elbit produces third-generation systems with sophisticated mission computers, multi-function displays and programmable management systems for the Skyhawk A-4, Phantom F-4, Kfir and Mirage fighters.

ISPRO, the Israel Properties Corp., said last week it had signed an agreement with an unnamed partner to sell its 13.5 per cent stake in Dead Sea Hotels Ltd. for NIS 2.4 million.
The company noted that the stake had a book value of NIS 3.1m. - the total value of Dead Sea Hotels put at NIS 27.7m. - indicating that it would be taking a write-off on the sale.

Lebanese pound sinks to record low
BEIRUT (Reuters). - The Lebanese pound sank to a record low against the dollar yesterday for the third successive trading day amid tension in south Lebanon and continuing political deadlock.

It closed at 47.70 to the dollar after hitting 48.20 in thin trading, against Saturday's 47.35 finish.

Dealers said it was the third record low in as many trading days and the 17th this year for the pound, which was worth 18 to the dollar at the end of last year.

Most sectors, notably electronics, brewers and mining finance, fell sharply, while oils, insurance and metals remained steady.

On Wall Street, the downturn was spurred by a weak bond market and sporadic flurries of computer-based sell programs. All of the broad indices were lower as declines led advances by an 11-to-four margin. Volume continued to decline, with only 109 million shares changing hands, compared with 125 million on Friday.

Much attention was focused on the third-quarter gross national product, which is scheduled for release later this week. Stocks could try to struggle ahead in a market that received a boost last week from shares associated with takeover rumours, but any further decline in bonds may pressure stocks, analysts said.

"After struggling ahead in an increasingly fragile rally," Phil Roth of E.F. Hutton said, "The market may be in for a test on the downside." He said "there is a lot of confusion over

the direction of the economy and interest rates and inflation.

"As opinion crystallizes on those issues, that is the way the market goes," Roth said people are looking for third-quarter GNP annual rate of about 2-2.5 per cent. "Anything too low would re-ignite fear of recession, and too high, people will worry about higher interest rates and inflation."

Yesterday's scheduled expiration of individual stock options had little effect on the market, Michael Metz of Oppenheimer said. He said most of the activity was in stocks connected to takeover rumours.

Goodyear was the most actively traded NY stock, jumping 3/4 to 41 1/2. Traders said GAF displayed interest in Goodyear.

Public Service of Indiana, another stock associated with takeover rumours, was the second most actively traded share, rising 1/2 to 18, after rising 3/4 Friday. (AP, Reuters)

Leumi pakam account has variable interest rate

By PINHAS LANDAU

Post Finance Reporter

Bank Leumi has broadened the range of unlinked short-term shekel deposits it offers its customers with a super-pakam account that offers a built-in choice of interest rates.

Available for periods of between one and six months, the super-pakam deposits will pay either the original rate of interest as fixed at the outset of the period, or the rate that amount would have received if it had been in a tapes account for the duration of the deposit.

Tapes account interest rates are lower than pakam rates, at any given point of time, because the tapes in intended for very short-term deposits of up to a week or so, after which the pakam instrument is available. However, the pakam is a fixed-rate deposit, which throws the depositor open to possible rises in rates during the period of the deposit, from which he will not benefit until his renewal date falls due.

The super-pakam resolves this dilemma by providing the tapes option as a fallback. If rates rise during the deposit period, the money will receive tapes rates, which will be higher than the original pakam rate. If nothing happens or rates fall, the pakam interest fixed at the outset will be the better alternative and that is what the depositor will get.

However, the provision of the option costs money - an insurance premium, in effect. The super-pakam deposit will receive 0.25 per cent less annual interest rate for one-to-three month deposits and 0.5 per cent less on a six-month deposit than would a regular pakam account for the same period.

Leumi noted that, in the wake of the recent rise in rates engineered by the Bank of Israel, and the possibility of a further round of rises in due course, the new account should prove attractive to savers.

English Military Gear O'sean Ltd.
Military equipment
Year to March 31 1986 1985
Revenue NIS 38,95m. 12,36m.
Net income 404,000 (575,000)

Octagon Industries Shidrot Ltd.
Baby equipment
Year to March 31 1986 1985
Revenue NIS 3,15m. 916,000
Net income (339,500) (455,000)

Zim Leumi Ltd.
Food processing
Half to June 30 1986 1985
Revenue NIS 6,39m. 3,33m.
Net income (255,000) 548,000

On Investment Co.
Investments
Half to June 30 1986 1985
Revenue NIS 5,11m. 5,22m.
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Bank Discount completes spin-off of mutual fund

By PINHAS LANDAU

Post Finance Reporter

Bank Discount has completed the transfer of control of its mutual-fund management subsidiary, Ilanot Discount, to its sister company, Discount Investment Corp. (DIC).

Discount, which announced plans to spin-off control of Ilanot to DIC a month ago, becomes the first bank to give up control of day-to-day management of its mutual funds, although it is by no means clear whether the move will answer the demands of the new laws and regulations now under discussion. DIC is a unit of IDB Development Corp., which is removed from Bank Discount itself but is still part of the same group.

Some analysts say Discount's move is an attempt to "create facts," thus heading off any attempts to impose more stringent reforms in mutual fund management. Bank Leumi and First International Bank have indicated they may also spin-off their mutual fund subsidiaries, while Bank Hapoalim is expected to make an announcement on the matter in the next few days.

The arrangement worked out at Discount was to sell Ilanot to DIC for the inflation-adjusted book value of the company's equity as of last September 30. At the end of June this amounted to some NIS 660,000, and the change since that date has been slight.

In addition, the contract provides for Discount to receive one-third of Ilanot's net income in each of the three years from October 1, 1986. On the basis of the first-half of this year, Discount would be receiving almost \$500,000 annually. This sum, however, is dependent on the extent of activity of Ilanot, and of the stock exchange as a whole, and may vary considerably in both directions.

A Discount official noted that the speed of the transaction reflected the fact that control of the mutual funds had been transferred from DIC to Discount only in 1981, so that the legal and other procedures involved were well-known, thereby simplifying the otherwise complex formalities.

Receivers named for Gindi firms

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The District Court here yesterday appointed temporary receivers for two of the late contractor Avraham Gindi's building firms, Ganei Aviv Engineering and Construction Ltd. and Avraham Gindi Ltd.

Gindi immolated himself in June, after being indicted in the West Bank land scandals last December.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices:
General Share Index 119.06-0.04%
Non-Bank Index 158.08-0.03%
Arrangement 103.43-0.04%
Insurance 173.57-0.01%
Commerce, Services 188.23-0.08%
Real Estate 201.53-0.05%
Industrial 138.26-0.13%
Textiles 184.58-0.58%
Metals 142.10-0.53%
Electronics 92.83-0.19%
Chemicals 136.50-0.46%
Industrial Invest. 139.74-0.06%
Investment Cos. 153.78-0.98%
General Bond Index 112.38+0.01%
Index-linked Bonds 114.44+0.09%
Fully-linked 115.38+0.06%
Partially-linked 113.28+0.10%
Dollar-linked Bonds 93.16-0.44%
Short-term 0-2 yrs 110.84 UC
Medium-term 2-5 yrs 111.70+0.14%
Long-term 5+ yrs 108.68-0.16%

Turnovers:
Share - total NIS 13,277,000
Arrangement NIS 1,420,000
Non-Bank NIS 11,857,000
Bonds - total NIS 5,580,800
Index-linked NIS 3,980,000
Dollar-linked NIS 1,110,800
Treasury Bills NIS 1,211,500

Share Movements:
Advances 189 (238)
of which 5%+ 26 (53)
Declines 3 (10)
of which 5%+ 27 (14)
Unchanged 104 (88)
Trading Halt 35 (38)

Bond Market Trends:
Index-linked: Mixed to 1%
3% fully-linked: Mixed to 1%

Trade & Services
Meir Ezra 8000 197 -1.0
Superior 2 9010 265 -1.8
Sagor 3398 4078 -1.8
Lighterage 15740 312 -4.5
Cold Storage 2318 51 -3.3
Dan Hotels 1740 210 -8.4
Yarden Hotel 2910 131 -6.4
Hilton 1 23750 108 -2.9
Team 1 1750 847 +2.9

Real Estate, Building and Agriculture
Asorim 819 7467 -
Elion no trading
Africa Int. 0.1 37530 86 -1.1
Dankner 5010 304 -
Prop. & Bldg. 2815 3982 +0.4
Bayshore 0.1 4200 275 +1.2
ILDC no trading
Rasco no trading
Rahat 7820 180 -
Mehadrin 1318 3693 -

Industrial
Dubek 3420 1600 +3.5
Pri-Ze 1 1970 2056 -
Sunfront 9740 337 +1.5
Elion 18750 566 -3.2
Adgar 480 18942 +0.8
Argemir 13190 22 -
Delta G 1 2750 2712 -
Maquitta 1 16750 566 -3.2
Eagle 1 14620 285 +0.7
Polgar 3675 724 -
Schollertine 13340 140 -7.0
Rogovin 3600 748 -3.7
Urdan 0.1 7550 195 -
Is. Can. Co. 1 2400 2251 -0.0
Zion Cables 2150 1137 -
Packer Steel 12000 387 +2.8
Elbit 367500 22 -0.6

Mortgage Banks
Leumi Mort. 5232 280 +0.2
Dev. Mort. 2190 2231 -
Mishkan 2222 572 +1.0
Tefahot 14417 105 -
Merav 5530 544 +5.3

Financial Institutions
no trading
Ind. Dev. DO no trading
Clal Leasing 0.1 18100 54 +2.8

Insurance
Anarot 0.1 1045 780 -
Kessmeh 308 138334 +1.0
Phoenix 0.1 825 3496 -
Hamishar 6850 101 -2.1
Menorah 1 2045 250 -2.6
Sahar 5275 630 +0.4
Zion Hold. 1 8470 168 +1.2

Receivers named for Gindi firms

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The District Court here yesterday appointed temporary receivers for two of the late contractor Avraham Gindi's building firms, Ganei Aviv Engineering and Construction Ltd. and Avraham Gindi Ltd.

Gindi immolated himself in June, after being indicted in the West Bank land scandals last December.

Arrangement yields:
IDB ord. 18.32%
Union 0.1 16.38%
Discount A 16.32%
Double-linked 16.38%
Hapoalim 1 16.32%
Hapoalim r. 16.38%
General A 16.38%
Leumi stock 16.31%
Fin. Trade 1 16.20%

2.25% fully-linked
50% linked
Double-linked
Dollar-linked:
Admon
Rimon
Gilboa
For. Curr.
denominated
Treasury Bills
(annual yield) 18.55-20.40%

Arrangement yields:
IDB ord. 18.32%
Union 0.1 16.38%
Discount A 16.32%
Double-linked 16.38%
Hapoalim 1 16.32%
Hapoalim r. 16.38%
General A 16.38%
Leumi stock 16.31%
Fin. Trade 1 16.20%

Investment Companies
IDB Dev. r. 4350 3381 -1.1
Elion 3370 2432 -5.6
Afik 1 288 2761 +1.2
Gahelot 1280 40 +3.8
Israel Corp. 1 7640 450 -6.8
Wolfson 1 115000 2 -0.1
Hapoalim Inv. 5900 845 -3.1

Oil Exploration
Paz Oil Expl. 16000 41 +2.9
J.O.E.L. 2837 2157 -10.0

Abbreviations:
a.o. - sellers only
b.o. - buyers only
b. - broker
r. - registered

FINANCIAL DATA ISRAEL EUROPE U.S.

ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

SHEKEL INTEREST RATES
PRIME BORROWING RATE: 1.25% per month
Unlinked Deposit (Annual Rates)

	Last Updated	Tapes	Pakam 7-Day	Pakam 30-Day
LEUMI	20.10	7-17.00%	8-17.50%	8-18.50%
HAPOLIM	25.9	8-15%	10-15.75%	12-14.50%
DISCOUNT	21.9	8-17%	8-17%	8-17.50%
MIZRAHI	8.5	8-16%	8-15%	8-17%
FIRST INT'L	17.10	10-17%	11-17.20%	13-18.50%

Rates vary according to size of deposit.

(Tapes: demand deposit paying daily interest.)

Pakam: fixed-term deposit available from 7 to 59 days.)

PATAH - FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSIT RATES (October 20)

	MINIMUM DEP	3-MONTHS	6-MONTHS	12-MONTHS
USD (\$100,000)	5,375	5,375	5,375	5,375
STG (£100,000 pounds)	9,875	9,875	9,875	9,875
DMK (100,000 marks)	3,625	3,625	3,625	3,625
SFR (50,000 francs)	3,125	3,125	3,125	3,125
YEN (5,000,000 yen)	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500

Rates vary according to size of deposit and are subject to change.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES (October 20)

	CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS	BANKNOTES	Rep. Rates
	Buy	Sell	
Currency basket	1,484.0	1,502.0	1,483.3
U.S.A. Dollar	1,488.8	1,488.2	1,479.5
Deutschmark	0.7438	0.7531	0.7482
Pound Sterling	2.1018	2.1281	2.1152
French Franc	0.2268	0.2297	0.2234
Japanese Yen	0.0516	0.0535	0.0519
Dutch Florin	0.06576	0.06659	0.06621
Swiss Franc	0.9062	0.9176	0.9113
Swedish Krone	0.2153	0.2180	0.2167
Norwegian Krone	0.2018	0.2041	0.2020
Danish Krone	0.1873	0.1908	0.1897
Finnish Mark	0.3035	0.3073	0.3036
Canadian Dollar	1.0374	1.0708	1.04
Australian Dollar	0.8370	0.8487	0.837
S. African Rand	0.6541	0.6622	0.652
Belgian Franc	0.3555	0.3599	0.35
Austrian Shilling	10.1568	1.0658	1.04
Italian Lira	1000	1.0738	1.05
Jordanian Dinar	1	0.87	0.87
Egyptian Pound	1	0.78	0.82
ECU	1.5445	1.5648	1.5558

SUPPLIED BY BANK LEUMI

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

(October 20)

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD:	LONDON A.M. FIX	420.00	P.M. FIX	425.00
	PARIS NOON FIX	418.33	ZURICH P.M. FIX	426.25
SILVER:	LONDON FIX	555.00		
PLATINUM:	LONDON P.M.	577.00		
PALLADIUM:	LONDON P.M.	132.25		

FOREIGN CURRENCY CROSS RATES (London 15.30GMT)

Forward Rates

(October 20)

DEUTSCHMARK	1.9870/85				78/73	144/134
ENGLISCH STERLING	1.4390/00	129/10			195/13	373/368
SWISS FRANC	1.6308/18	74/70			89/84	170/160
JAPANESE YEN	154.10/20	33/31			44/41	85/80
FRENCH FRANC	6.5120/40	300/325			500/540	960/910
ITALIAN LIRA	1370.00/75	1095/1165			1625/1750	3300/3425
DUTCH GULDEN	2.2480/90	27/25			40/37	80/75
BELGIAN FRANC	4.3695/30	9/8			14/12	24/22
DANISH KRONE	7.467/50	350/400			550/600	1150/1250
S.AFRICAN RAND	0.4442/52	30/23			40/33	80/70
EUROPEAN CURR. UNIT	1.0470/74	28/25			43/38	80/74
FINNISH MARK	4.9580/00	600/640			830/880	1620/1720
AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR	0.5368/74	86/83			123/118	213/207
NEW ZEALAND DOLLAR	7.3050/00	1025/1045			1535/1555	2960/3000
EUROPEAN CURRENCY UNIT						

